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Selectman Dan Wandell breaks into The Real McCoy with Chairman Diane Allan late Monday night after Allan was elected to the board helm. The meeting carried a 10:00 p.m. starting time, but Selectman Michael McCoy made it all worthwhile, hand-delivering six large pies and a case of soda to the meeting (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Town meeting denies zoning

by Jeff Nazzaro

The 1995 edition of Wilmington's Annual Town Meeting came and went Saturday in what persists as the purest form of democratic expression in American politics.

Along the way, voters, gathered in the high school gymnasium, took care of yearly town business and approved a financial plan for the town, in the process firmly restating their desires from last year to retain a full-time recreation director and replace five police cruisers.

The townspeople also rallied to fend off a slew of business rezonings, particularly on Lowell Street, saw Alan Altman work his 30th consecutive town meeting as town counsel, gave a shot in the arm to the "American Dream," and witnessed a bit of tragedy: a Cunningham Street man suffered a heart attack at his seat on the floor, and, despite the efforts of Wilmington rescue personnel, later died.

Town Moderator James Stewart opened the meeting, scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m., at 11:04, when the 150-person quorum was present.

After zipping through the first five articles and several line items of the fiscal year 1996 budget, "Salary - Director" under the subheading "Recreation" and the heading "Human Services" was announced. For the second consecutive year, Recreation Director Ron Swasey's job was on the finance committee chopping block and for the second year in a row town meeting almost unanimously voted to reinstate the salary.

The debate and vote could almost have been taken verbatim from last year's meeting, with the exception that Swasey did not speak on his own behalf this time. He didn't have to.

Town Manager Michael Caira, who recommended Swasey's salary be maintained, offered the budget amendment that after a voice vote kept the town with a full-time recreation director.

FinCom members Dick Duggan and Ann Urich offered less than compelling arguments for what would amount to firing Swasey. Urich offered that "Our recreation department is moving too far away from basic and charitable and is becoming too expensive."

The main thrust of the FinCom's case was that the town manager's office could run the rec. dept. in lieu of a full-time director. Caira said no thanks and urged the voters to retain the director's position.

Swasey also garnered support from the floor, including from Atlantic Avenue resident Richard Barry.

"I can't imagine this town without a recreation department," Barry stated. And if the finance committee thinks we can support and run the same quality programs that Mr. Swasey has offered this town for so many years, with volunteer services, I think they're wrong and mistaken."

Swasey was voted back to his position for a 24th year by a nearly clean vote, upset only by a few pips from the finance committee.

The other FinCom rehash came in the attempt to limit the police department to two new cruisers, at $37,854, instead of the five, at $94,635, Caira recommended. One of those five is slated to replace Chief Bobby Stewart's four year old cruiser.

In defense of the five cruisers, Stewart and DPW Superintendent Bob Palmer spoke of the need for safety.

But the truly compelling words came from Caira, who in reiterating some of Stewart's and Palmer's points of vehicle recycling, told town meeting of the long term savings involved in taking retired front line police cruisers and using them for everything from department head vehicles to the DARE cruiser - while at the same time having new cruisers patrolling the town.

Another easy vote - five cruisers.

Zoning got trickier.

After Article 47 - which carried approval from the planning board and finance committee and would have rezoned from Residential 20 to General Business two parcels on Lowell Street at the corner of West Street - was trounced (33-104, needing a two-thirds majority), those without board approval didn't even try it.

Treasure Hill Road resident Michael McCoy, who had approval from both boards and support from two Lowell Street residents, went ahead with his Article 42 bid to rezone the land of his former residence on Lowell Street to General Business in the hopes of opening "a small, upscale restaurant."

But the sentiment of Lowell Street area residents was a resounding enough's enough. The addition of a Burger King restaurant, which some residents portrayed as at best

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Diane Allan elected chairman

by Jeff Nazzaro

In her third year on the board, Selectman Diane Allan was voted chairman as the Wilmington Board of Selectmen ushered in a new era with a late night meeting Monday. Then they had some pizza.

The meeting, requested by Allan and voted by the board at the April 18 gathering, was held at 10:00 to accommodate Selectman Michael McCoy, whom Allan replaced as chairman after his one-year term expired at the close of Annual Town Meeting Saturday. McCoy had to work until close at his restaurant, Michael's Place, but, as promised, hand-delivered (with help from an employee) six large pies and a case of Pepsi.

The one-topping meeting took a mere ten minutes. After McCoy opened the proceedings, Selectman Robert Cain, the only member to vote against the special meeting, moved to elect board newcomer Selectman Dan Wandell chairman.

Wandell declined.

"I respectfully decline," Wandell promptly answered. "It's my second meeting. I don't think I'm ready to be chairman."

Selectman Jim Rooney, elected two weeks ago with Wandell, then made a motion that Allan assume the chair, seconded by Wandell.

Though the outcome was a foregone conclusion, McCoy opened the meeting for discussion, mostly to express support for Allan and more of the feel-good sentiments that have pervaded the board since the election.

In doing so, McCoy referenced "the infamous Cain-McCoy incident" of 1989, in which McCoy punched Cain several times in the face. A $25,000 settlement was later reached and, since McCoy's election back to the board in 1993, he and Cain have become staunch political allies.

"And I believe if me and Mr. Cain can work together, I believe this whole board can work together," McCoy stated. "I'd like to show some unity on this board."

McCoy's words brought praise from Rooney, who told McCoy "It is a real pleasure to see you make a move in that direction."

The vote for Allan went 4-0, with Cain abstaining.

McCoy and Allan then swapped chairs, pausing *en passant* to shake hands.

In her first turn as chairman, Allan kept her words brief.

"I'd like to thank everybody for their vote of confidence," she said, and then thanked all those who attended town meeting, and especially members of the police and fire departments for their determined efforts to rescue a man who suffered a heart attack during those proceedings and later died.

Allan then requested a motion to adjourn and it was pizza time.

The menu?

One pepperoni, a plain cheese, one with mushroom, onion and peppers, another with just mushroom, one with anchovies and a five-pound, everything-on-it Real McCoy. Every selectmen's meeting should end this way.

Wilmington Police DARE Officer Chip Bruce has an armful of hardware after his DARE cruiser, already a favorite with the town's youth, was voted as having Best Graphic, Best Theme and was Best in Show by the annual conference of DARE officers, held last weekend in Sturbridge, Mass. (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Tragedy at town meeting

by Jeff Nazzaro

In a frightening moment during Annual Town Meeting Saturday, a 67 year old Wilmington man suffered a heart attack on the floor of the high school gymnasium.

Warren Fitzgerald, of Cunningham Street, died later that day at Winchester Memorial Hospital Family Medical Center, in Wilmington.

Town Manager Michael Caira and Town Moderator Jim Stewart, from the stage noticed Fitzgerald apparently having trouble breathing. State Rep. Jim Miceli, who was in the audience, had started walking toward Fitzgerald and Stewart called for emergency assistance.

Fire Chief Dan Stewart, who was in the audience and Fire Lt. John Brown, stationed at the meeting in uniform, rushed over and helped the man to the floor, where he went into cardiac arrest. Stewart and Brown immediately began administering CPR to the victim.

Shortly thereafter, Wilmington Fire Department Ambulance personnel Gary Robichaud, Gary Donovan, Linda Giles and David Currier arrived on the scene with paramedics.

The firefighters had been watching the meeting on television and were en route to the high school even before the call came in, at 1:46, Chief Stewart said.

Paramedics and Wilmington firefighters got Fitzgerald outside and into the ambulance, where an airway was established and a defibrillator was used. Chief Stewart said a pulse was established and Fitzgerald was taken to Winchester Hospital.

Before reopening the meeting, Moderator Stewart announced to the concerned audience, both present and watching on TV, that the victim had been revived.

Fitzgerald died later at Winchester Hospital, however.

DARE Car takes first place

by Jeff Nazzaro

Wilmington Police DARE Officer Chip Bruce returned recently from a three-day DARE conference in Sturbridge, Mass. laden with hardware.

It seems the souped-up, snazzy Crown Vic police cruiser that has wowed Wilmington youngsters over the past months was equally impressive to the collected DARE officials pow-wowing to advance their successful Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

As part of the conference, Bruce said, DARE officers from across the state voted on DARE vehicles in two classes - cars and trucks and vans - and four categories.

Bruce walked (or rather, drove) away with three designations, including Best in Show of all vehicles entered.

"This was the first time more than category went to one car," he said, though joking that he sometimes felt more like he had a poodle on display than a police cruiser.

Bruce's DAREMobile also took Best Graphic - car, and Best Overall Theme, a category that included vans and trucks, also.

The graphic Bruce won for appears on the trunk of the car and depicts a scene from an anti-drug DARE video shown to fifth graders in town and across the state.

Using computer technology found at the Wilmington Police Detective Bureau, located at the Swain School, Bruce said he found a scene in the video he liked and gave it to an artist, who skillfully reproduced it onto the vehicle.

Bruce said this graphic was especially well received because only other DARE officers and students know what the heck it is. What it shows - should you find yourself behind Bruce on the road saying, "What the heck is that?" - is a drug detection dog making things miserable for an evil dope peddler disguised as a pink bunny rabbit and his animated narcotic friends.

The Best Overall Theme category, Bruce said, went to the car that most and best showed the DARE message to keep kids from using drugs and alcohol.

That car was his, and that says it all.

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School lunch menus

Tewksbury schools

Middle and Memorial High
Week of May 1

Monday: Chilled juice, baconburger on roll with lettuce and tomatoes, crispy cole slaw, pudding with topping, milk.

Tuesday: Hot tomato rice soup, all American sub (bologna, salami or ham and cheese), sub mix, warm apple crisp, milk.

Wednesday: Salisbury beef pattie (beef with onions and gravy), creamy mashed potatoes, cabbage or vegetables, hot roll, ice cream surprise.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets with sauces, creamy mashed potatoes, vegetables, hot homemade roll, dessert, milk.

Friday: Juice or fruit, tomato and cheese pizza, pepperoni optional, garden salad, dessert, milk.

Elementary

Monday: Chilled juice, baconburger on roll with lettuce and tomatoes, crispy cole slaw, pudding with topping, milk.

Tuesday: Hot tomato rice soup, all American sub (bologna, salami or ham and cheese), sub mix, warm apple crisp, milk.

Wednesday: Salisbury beef pattie (beef with onions and gravy), creamy mashed potatoes, cabbage or vegetables, hot roll, milk, ice cream surprise.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets with sauces, creamy mashed potatoes, vegetables, hot homemade roll, dessert, milk.

Friday: Juice or fruit, tomato and cheese pizza, pepperoni optional, garden salad, dessert, milk.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of May 1
Line III

Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, green vegetable, hot roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak with onion gravy, mashed potato, corn, hot roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Rotini with tomato sauce and meatballs, tossed salad, garlic bread, fresh fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Chinese pork chow mein, crispy noodles, white rice, buttered roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

Wilmington schools

Week of May 1
High school

Monday: Steak and cheese sub, peppers and onions, seasoned vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Barbecued rib on a roll, seasoned corn, baked potatc rounds, milk/juice, chilled fruit, dessert.

Wednesday: School made lasagna, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Thursday: American sub with fixings, seasoned vegetable, potato rounds, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

North Intermediate

Monday: Egg McMuffin, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Ravioli with sauce, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, jiffy cookies.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.

Thursday: Turkey sub, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Friday: Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

West Intermediate

Monday: Chicken nuggets, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Baconburger on a roll, tomato and lettuce, seasoned vegetable, French fries, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Steak-umm with cheese, peppers and onions, seasoned vegetable, potato rounds, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken patty on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Champ's pizza day, champ's pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Shawsheen school

Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll, potato sticks, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, jiffy cookie.

Wednesday: Meatball, bologna and cheese or tuna sub, seasoned vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownies.

Thursday: Sloppy Joe on a roll, seasoned vegetable, fluffy rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Friday: Champ's pizza day, champ's pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Wildwood school

Monday: Beef nuggets with barbecue sauce, fluffy rice, seasoned peas, chilled fruit, milk/juice, apple crisp.

Tuesday: Ham and cheese or bologna and cheese sub, potato chips, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, milk/juice, pudding with topping.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, creamy mashed potato, seasoned corn, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Thursday: American chop suey, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, cornbread, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Woburn Street School

Monday: Hamburger or cheese burger on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, pickle chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: American chop suey, seasoned green beans, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, jiffy cookies.

Wednesday: Ham, egg, cheese on an English muffin, seasoned vegetable, potato sticks, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.

Thursday: Cold cut sub, seasoned vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Friday: Italian style pizza,tossed salad or seasoned vegetable, cheese cubes, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

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Editorial

Tewksbury, it's your turn

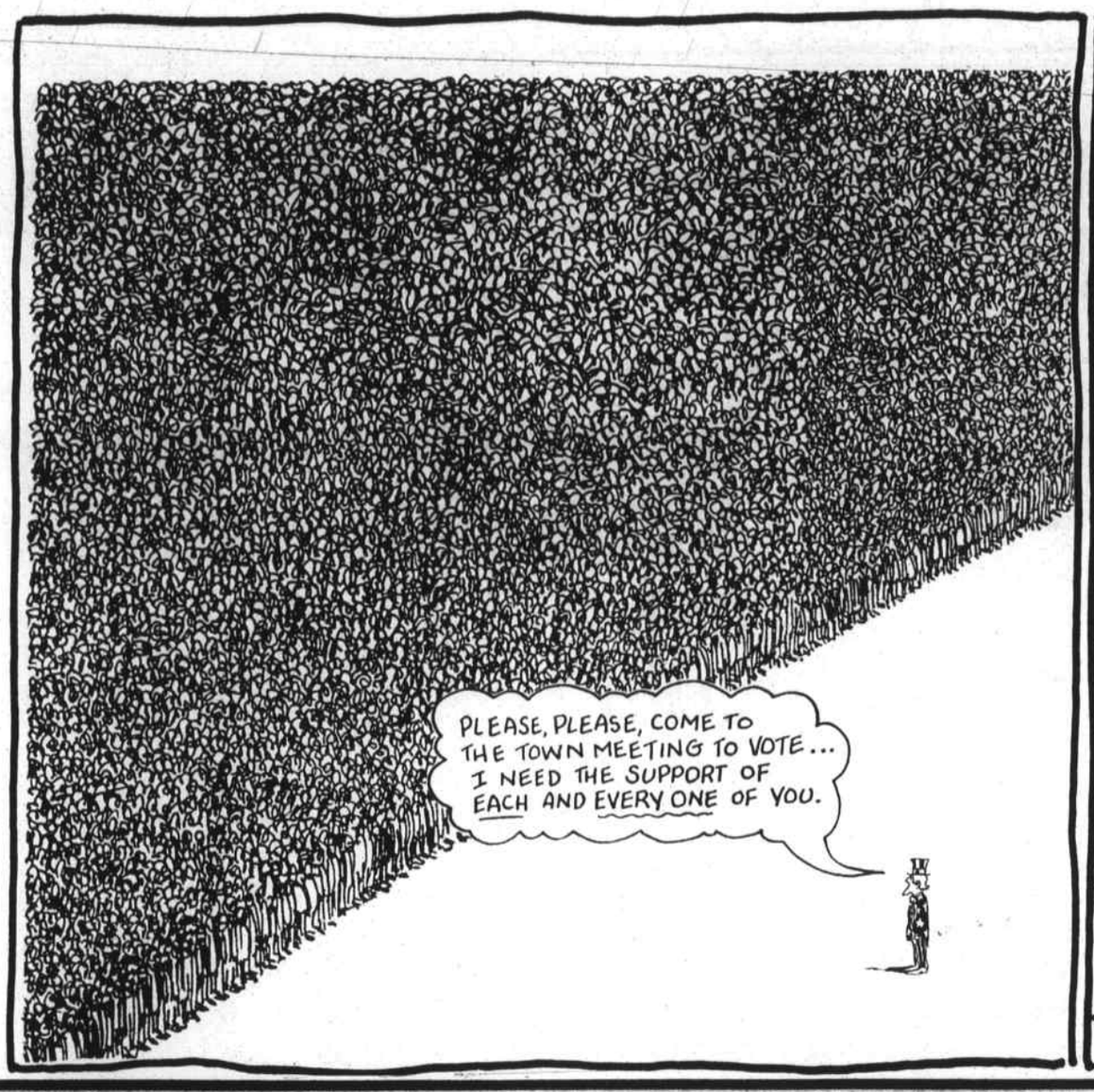
by Stu Neilson

Wilmington concluded their annual town meeting in one day on Saturday. Tewksbury starts theirs Monday evening 8:00 p.m at the high school gymnasium, off Pleasant St.

Wilmington had to wait for their quorum of 150 voters to show up. Then after the half hour delay 150 voters made the decisions for all 10,000± voters.

Tewksbury, you have 14,000± voters. You also have a ZERO QUORUM. That means 2 people can make all the decisions. Even if only the town clerk shows up decisions will be made.

Don't follow Wilmington's lead. Participate in your own future. Spend the money where it really should be spent. Have a say. The Finance Committee is ramrodding the budget through. Departments are not prepared. If you want your town run the way you want, this is your chance!



10 years ago — Tewksbury

Fire swept through a portion of the newly built Crystal News Store on Main Street. The blaze, according to Fire Capt. William Magro, started in a pile of empty cardboard boxes outside the rear of the building.

Parents and coaches involved in the recreation football program decided not to play in the Pop Warner organization the following year. Instead, the town joined the Central Mass. Youth Athletic Association.

A Tewksbury family haunted by allegedly psychic occurrences left the Livingston Street home until exorcism of the house could be performed.

Second Lt. Frank T. Smolinsky, of Chandler Street, was graduated from the U.S. Air Force ground launch cruise missile launch officer course at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Arizona.

The 250th committee was seeking items for a 250th anniversary time capsule to be dedicated May 19.

10 years ago — Wilmington

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce learned that its petition to the Mass. DPU regarding Reading Municipal Light Dept. rates, would be filed a week or two later than scheduled. Attorney Jeff Bernstein told directors that a few changes would have to be made in the wording.

An additional $1.2 million - purely a rough estimate needing further analysis, according to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, may be added to the $6.5 million bond issue for the high school renovation project.

A new 12 inch water main to extend up Ballardvale Street at least as far as the Sons of Italy Hall was scheduled to be under construction by mid-summer.

Seventh grade winners at the West Intermediate School Science Fair included: Heather Boisvert, John Mullowney, Darren Nolette, Peter DaMore, Tracey Hill, Ann-Marie Andersen, and Lori Colafello.

Eight grade winners included: Robin Carbone, Mark Ouellette, Gregory Gardner, Sheryl Topping, and Angela Martins.

Ken Spinelli and John Lucci Jr. were inducted into the Rotary Club on April 3.

Ivan Palmer of Fitz Terrace was among the 26 employees of Choate-Symmes Health Services presented Commendable Service Awards for 1984. Award winners were cited for perfect attendance, perfect safety records and exemplary personal conduct.

The Omega Technical Institute, a high tech training school was scheduled to open at 460 Main Street, on the second floor of the building also occupied by Ralph's Auto Parts.

Dr. Ralph Lapore was honored by the Mass. State Athletic Directors Assoc. for his work as team doctor at WHS for the proceeding 18 years.

The fence in front of barber Ralph Allen's home on church was pictured just after being "clipped" by a trailer truck

25 years ago — Wilmington

The Planning Board was about to start the formation of a Citizens Planning Advisory Committee in connection with the 701 Studies which have now been going on for the past three years. Mrs. Madelyn McKie, former chairman was to head up the work for the formation of the committee.

Ann Scott, a senior at WHS and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Shawsheen Avenue was accepted as a degree candidate in the Fashion Merchandising Program at Northhampton Junior College.

Village Cleaners at 211 Lowell Street offered an imported hand woven straw hat in bright, fresh colors and style, free with any $15 of incoming order.

Marcella Gubellini of Salem Street and Judy Connors of Shady Lane Drive were named to the dean's list at Northeastern University for the fall semester.

Elia's Market offered sliced roast beef for 89 cents a half pound; Krafts Velveeta Cheese, 59 cents a pound; Maine whole chickens, 37 cents a pound.

A 1962 Volkswagen double cab pickup truck with removable camper was advertised for $200 or best offer.

Wilmington Ford offered brand new F100 pickups, delivered, at $2195.

Daniel Ballou of the Wilmington Police Force graduated from the State Police Narcotic School at the Commonwealth Armory in Boston.

Lucci's Supermarket advertised Scotch ham (by the piece) at 99 cents a pound; potato salad and cole slaw, 49 cents a pound; Hood ice cream, regular flavors, 88 cents a half gallon.

Sporting six good tires and a questionable engine, the town's 1940 Mack would be sold at public auction. Wilmington's first fire department pumper, it was still capable of pumping 600 gallons of water a minute.

Dana Mather of Park Street was named to the dean's list at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point where he was a first year student.

The board of health advertised a rabies clinic for dogs. The fee was $1.50.

Harry Stewart of Beech Street was elected chairman of the finance committee, replacing Charles Mather of Park Street.

Carol Frost of Lowell Street was named to the honor roll at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield where she earned first honors.

Dana and Peter Tighe of Chestnut Street returned home following a successful hockey tour of Europe as part of the Merrimack Valley Hockey Team.

Elia's Market offered fresh, homemade potato salad, 49 cents a pound; rump steak, 83 cents a pound and cucumbers, two for 29 cents.

A year's subscription to the Town Crier sold for $2.65 local or $3.35 out-of-town.

At Lucci's Super Market one could purchase Maxwell House Coffee, two pounds, $1.39; Corn King cooked salami, 89 cents a pound; Hood Riviera ice cream, 58 cents a half gallon.

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Letters to the editor

Are other towns "better" than Wilmington

Dear Larz:

This is in response to a letter written to you last week,regarding the train whistle. Mr. Kelley wrote, "who am I to complain?" Well, Mr. Kelley, you are a taxpayer of Wilmington, just as I am, which gives you every right to complain.

The fact that the first 27 miles of track out of Boston, neither has non-gated crossings nor blows the horn, gives everyone in Wilmington another great reason to complain. Furthermore, I would also think anyone with children riding the school buses, or teenagers driving around, that go over non-gated crossings would not only complain but scream at the top of their lungs to get what is needed and was promised.

Regarding Mr. Kelley's comments about buying a house near the tracks. My Realtor never mentioned the 4:30 a.m. freight train that has recently been intruding into my bedroom, by blowing the horn. Nor did she mention the train horn would be blown in direct relation with the particular mood of the conductor on duty and not in regard to the MBTA regulations.

Are the other towns with no horns and all gated crossings better than Wilmington or do they just have more citizens willing to do what it takes to have a safer and more peaceful life?

One final note, Mr. Kelley also wrote the trains going by his house was "something we learned to live with." Well Mr. Kelley, when they put down the second set of tracks, which they are planning to do, you'll have to get used to at least twice as much nose and diesel as you've "learned to live with."

Sincerely,
Jennifer Ahlin

Good Guys say "See you at the party"

Dear Larz:

The Wilmington Good Guy Committee would like to express our gratitude to all the Wilmington citizens who participated in our nomination process. Wilmington has a large number of Good Guys all of whom deserve all the recognition we can give them, unfortunately only one Good Guy can be elected in a given year. If your candidate was not elected this year, do not be discouraged, try again next year. Several of the past Good Guys were nominated two or more years before they were elected.

Once again we thank you for your participation in this year's Good Guy program and we look forward to seeing you at the Knights of Columbus Hall on May 12 to honor this year's recipient.

Sincerely,
Wilmington
Good Guy Committee

Train whistles at May 8 selectmen's meeting

Dear Larz:

First and most importantly we need to make a correction to the "Letters to the Editor" section of the Wilmington Advertiser of Thursday, April 20, 1995. The Committee to Stop the Train Whistles in Wilmington will be attending the selectmen's meeting of May 8, not May 18 as was printed. Please attend this meeting to show your continued active support for this issue.

Next, at the urging of many residents and on behalf of the hundreds of others who have signed our petitions, we must respond to the letter from Mike Kelley which was printed in the same issue. We respectfully suggest that all public discussion and debate be kept at a civil and objective level. Name-calling and other subjective suggestions are not at all constructive and they do not positively add to the discussion.

We would also like to state how lucky you are Mr. Kelley to live next to the Lowell line far from any grade crossings where trains cross roads in this town. This being the case, you aren't subjected to trains blowing their horns on a regularly scheduled basis. In your letter you state "For years we put up with trains blasting their horns..."What are we talking about here, a half dozen times a month? I doubt it is anything near that figure, and yet you characterize it has having to "put up with" it.

First of all, we are completely in favor of trains blasting their horns to warn law-breaking trespassers of their approach - 50 times a day, morning, noon and night, if necessary. It is the responsibility of a civilized society to look out for the rights and safety of everyone, even those who choose to ignore its laws. The law which we are going to have enacted will still support the blasting of train horns in case of emergency. Second, what we are legitimately taking action about, and currently"putting up with," is 21 regularly scheduled passes of trains through our town times five crossings each pass every weekday on the Haverhill line alone - each crossing accompanied by an ear-splitting blast. This does not include weekends, unscheduled passes, passes on the Wildcat line, and other freight cars.

You compare our efforts to those of residents living near an airport. Actually, in the case of Logan International Airport in Boston, hundreds of thousands of residents of Boston and virtually all surrounding communities continued to voice their concerns. The result of their legitimate actions was a reengineering of flight patterns in and out of the airport and the FAA set a maximum acceptable noise level of 65 decibels. Our goals are not nearly as ambitions as that. Also the train whistles are from 80 to 100 decibels. We are simply taking the same action as the citizens of Acton, Andover, Gloucester, and Tewksbury.

Please let us spare you the thought that your tax dollars are going to be spent on a study to determine if train whistles are loud. There is no basis in fact to that suggestion. No tax money is going to be spent on any such study. To date, all time and money expended on this effort has come directly from the pockets of the committee members ONLY!

The title over your letter said "If you don't like train whistles,then move.! No thanks, we don't like the train whistles and we are going to put a stop to them. It's the American way!

Brenda Irwin, Suzan Foy
and Gregory Hunt

Town's best interest not represented

Dear Larz:

I know this letter will offend some people and I am sorry,that is not my intention. I know most people do not know who I am though I have lived in Wilmington all of my life as did my father before me and my grandparents owned the Thomas Poultry Farm on West Street. I also know I had a personal interest in what turned out to be a very controversial article so there are some who will say I cannot be objective. However, in general what I witnessed at the town meeting on Saturday frightened me.

I did not see articles passed or rejected on their own merit, or on the advice of the committees we have chosen to address these matters. Instead many votes were cast out of anger, pity, loyalty or plain misunderstanding. I truly don't believe that our town's best interests were represented by this meeting.

Thank you for this forum to express myself, Larz.

Mary L. (Thomas) Iosue

Flag not displayed properly

Dear Larz:

After voting several times at the Wildwood Street School, I am disturbed at the treatment of our American flag there. In the main foyer, hanging on the wall, is a full size American flag covered mostly with a painting. Correct and responsible treatment of our flag does not include painting any kind of picture on it.

Most Americans today, except those who served or serve our country in the military or police, have never learned the proper and respectful way to treat our American flag. Veterans' groups are a great source for learning these rules, and the paperwork that usually comes with a flag is too.

I hope everyone who has an American flag, especially if you are responsible for a public school flag, will learn the do's and don't's and set the right example.

Perhaps, in preparation for Memorial Day, Flag Day, and Independence Day, your paper could print some guidelines for the symbol of the greatest nation on earth, the American flag.

Sincerely and in freedom,
Robert Ethier

Where are Wilmington & Tewksbury on school $

Dear Larz:

I received interesting information from a neighbor. It is the school district profiles for Wilmington, Tewksbury, Billerica, Reading and North Reading.

Here are some facts, when comparing the five districts.In 1993, Wilmington spent the most per pupil; $5,273, an increase of $969 from the 1992 figure of $4,304.

As for the Subject Proficiency Test scores listed, 1992 was the last year shown. Wilmington was in competition with Tewksbury, but on the whole, the other three beat us out. Again, Wilmington's per pupil cost for 1992 was $4,304, which seemed comparable of our neighbors' cost of $4,325.00, $4,373.00, $4,669.00 and $4,330.00 respectively, until you note maintenance costs per pupil for that year. Wilmington's $94.00, and the others were $540.00, $483.00, $482.00 and $364.00. Wilmington counts school maintenance as a town expense; therefore per pupil expense is in reality higher than it appears.

These profiles contained much more information and show district to state comparisons. You obtain them from:

The Executive Office of Education, Room 1401, McCormick Bldg.; One Ashburton Pl; Parent Information Center; Boston, MA. Phone 617-727-1313 or 1-800-297-0002.

Sincerely,
Denise Kearns
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WCTV program schedule

Channel 30
Public access

Fri., April 28: 6 p.m., Sports Roundup; 8 p.m., Sports Monthly; 10 p.m., Chamber of Commerce annual meeting.

Sun., April 30: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church service.

Mon., May 1: 1 p.m., Foodaramaland; 1:30 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 2 and 7 p.m., Open Door Baptist Church; 3 p.m., A Woman's Point of View; 3:30 and 8 p.m., Sports Roundup; 6 and 10 p.m., Ladies Sing the Blues; 10 p.m., So Much to Say.

Tues., May 2: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; 1 p.m., Ladies Sing the Blues; 2 p.m., Earth Revealed, 2:30 p.m., Golden Years, 3 p.m., Senior Community Activities; 6 p.m., U Plan: The Mass College Savings Plan; 7:30 p.m., Cruisin' Night 2; 8 p.m., Senior Community Activities; 9 p.m., Deep Dish TV; 10 p.m., American Athiest Forum.

Wed., May 3: 1 p.m., Ready, Willing, Enable!, 1:30 p.m., Glen TV; 2 p.m., Spirit Alive; 3 p.m., So Much to Say; 3:30 and 7 p.m., Sports Monthly; 6 p.m., Spirit Alive, 9 p.m., WillingSpirit Cafe, 10:30 p.m., Family Pictures.

Thurs., May 4: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; 1 and 6 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church, 2 p.m., Creating a Healthy Environment, 2:30 p.m., Coping with Depression, 3 p.m. and 10 p.m., An Overview of Our World; 7 p.m., Irises in Our Garden, 7:30 p.m., Showtime on Jazz Street, 9:30 p.m., Lubbers Brook.

Channel 52
Educational access

Fri., April 28: 10 a.m., Tour de France; 11 a.m., PentaLingual 5; noon, QuintaLingual 7; 1 p.m., Children's Authors and Illustrators; 2 p.m., Mystery Writers; 3 p.m., PALMS Electronic Institute, 7 p.m., DARE Graduation, Shawsheen School; 8 p.m., WHS 1995 Jazz Concert.

Mon., May 1: 10 a.m., Adult Education: Media Literacy; 11 a.m., Creative Physics, noon, Learning to Lead; 1 p.m., The World of Law; 2 p.m., Nubia; 3 p.m., Geology II; 6 p.m., Voices and Visions; 7 p.m., Shawsheen Elementary School News Update; 7:30 p.m., In Pursuit of Excellence; 8 p.m., DARE Graduation, the Woburn Street School; 10 p.m., NASA TV.

Tues., May 2: 10 a.m., Student Forums; 11 a.m., Developing and Implementing Local Technologies; noon, Japan Today; 1 p.m., Skills for a Lifetime, 2 p.m., Tour de France; 3 p.m., PALMS Electronic Institute; 7 p.m., Shawsheen Tech Quarterly Magazine; 8 p.m., Wilmington High School 1995 Jazz Concert.

Wed., May 3: 10 a.m., Environment; 11 a.m., Mass Ed Online Learnet parts 1, 2, 3; noon, Mass. Ed Online Learnet parts 4, 5, 6; 1 p.m., AIDS Prevention Project; 2 p.m., SIER: The Changing Nature of Trees; 3 p.m., Children's Authors and Illustrators; 6:30 p.m., Shawsheen Elementary School News Update; 7 p.m., Wilmington School Committee meeting 4/26.

Thurs., May 4: 10 a.m., Wet and Wildlife; 11 a.m., PentaLingual 5; noon, Adult Education: Media Literacy; 1 p.m., Wet and Wildlife 2; 2 p.m., SIER: The Changing Nature of Trees 2; 3 p.m., Telecommunicate!; 6 p.m., In Pursuit of Excellence; 7 p.m., DARE Graduation, Wildwood School; 9 p.m., Wilmington School Committee meeting, 4/26.

Channel 56
Governmental access

Fri., April 28: Noon and 6 p.m., AIM meeting; 2 and 8 p.m., Congressman Torkildsen: The First 100 Days (taped at Wilmington Town Hall).

Mon., May 1: Noon and 6:30 p.m., Washington Insight; 12:30 p.m., Congressman: The First 100 Days of the New Congress (Taped at Wilmington Town Hall); 7 p.m., Wilmington Board of Selectmen, 4/24.

Tues., May 2: Noon and 6 p.m., Wilmington Within; 7 p.m., Wilmington Board of Selectmen, 4/24.

Wed., May 3: Noon and 7 p.m., Elder Affairs Commission meeting, 4/28; 2 and 9 p.m., Congressman Torkildsen: The First 100 Days of the New Congress (taped at Wilmington Town Hall); 9 p.m. Congressman Torkildsen: The First 100 Days of the New Congress.

Thurs., May 4: Noon, Wilmington Board of Selectmen, 4/24; 3 p.m., Wilmington Insight.

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Birthdays

At least four area residents will be observing birthdays April 30 - Mary Firth of Wildwood Road, Tewksbury, Tali Sweeney of Leighton Lane, Kyle Hamilton of Euclid Road and Wilmington resident Maureen Carroll of Cottage Street and Dierdre Carroll of Ft. Lauderdale (formally of Cottage Street).

Bobby Caruso of Chapman Avenue, Wilmington and Artie Kivlehan of of Burnap Street will share greetings May 2.

Kevin Riddle of Chestnut Street, Wilmington, seems to have his May 3 birthday all to himself.

May 4 will mark the special day of Joyce Brisbois of Boutwell Street, Wilmington, Rocco DePasquale of Adams Street and David Toto of Middlesex Avenue.

Chris Foley of Sesame Street, Tewksbury will be a year wiser May 5.

Brian Pondelli of Pouliot Place, Wilmington, Atty Altman of Main Street, and Tewksbury residents Jon Limbo of Tomahawk Drive and Curt Julian of Independence Avenue will share greetings May 6.

Kyle Bishop of West Street, Wilmington, Cathleen Kaizer of Cottage Street, and Geraldine Dluznieski of Ella Avenue, will all turn another page May 7.

Bob LaVita of Heather Drive, Wilmington seems to have his May 8 birthday all to himself.

Anniversary

Bud and Dottie Callahan of Boutwell Street, Wilmington will mark their 30th wedding anniversary May 1.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Dinner/theater

Joe and Maria's Comedy Wedding will be presented Saturday, June 3, 8 p.m., at Shriners' Fez Room.

A spaghetti dinner will be served. Call Linda, 658-8382 or Lorraine 657-3837 evenings or Janice 657-7266 days.

Sponsored by the Wilmington Hockey Faceoff Club, the event is a fundraiser geared toward keeping Wilmington High School's Hockey Team on the ice.

MVC Junior Warriors

Tewksbury Mites Billy Deferrari, Pat Cullity and Brian Macey and Squirts Ryan DuCom and Billy Fabiano have been named to the Merrimack Valley Junior Warriors Ice Hockey Team for the 1995-96 season.

Peter Lawton

Peter Lawton of King Street, Wilmington has been named to the honors list for the second time at the Art Institute of Pittsburg where he is majoring in visual communications, working toward an associates degree.

Peter is the son of David and Debra Lawton.

May Fair

Wilmington's First Baptist Church will hold its May Fair, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, May 6 at the church.

Among the many and varied tables will be used clothes, snack bar, children's games and much more.

Public invited.

Oops

The April 19 edition of the Tewksbury Town Crier listed Students of the Month at the North Street School.

The name of Brooke Sliva, a second grader was misspelled. Brooke's name is Sliva, not Silva as reported. Sorry.

David Gagnon

David Gagnon of Commonwealth Equity Services, Inc. in Wilmington has been recognized for outstanding achievement in sales of Eaton Vance mutual funds during 1944. Eaton Vance Leaders Club was formed to honor those individuals who have attained exemplary results in sales for the year.

In celebration of Gagnon's accomplishments, they have been welcomed as a member of the Leaders Club. In 1994, Gagnon was among the top five percent of all Eaton Vance producing brokers.

Retired Officers' Assn.

According to Donald Lyman, Major, USMC retired of Hilltop Road, Wilmington, the Retired Officers' Assn. (TROA), Paul Revere Chapter will conduct a social hour and dinner meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m., Thurs., May 11 at Hanscom AFB Officers' Club, Bedford.

Harvey Leonard, well known Boston tv weather reporter will speak on his favorite topic - New England weather. Call 508-658-4886.

Free health screening

Wednesday, May 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., a free health screening will be offered at Shawmut Bank in Wilmington Plaza.

Sponsored by Winchester Hospital, the screening will include blood pressure, hearing and computerized dietary analysis. Call 508-988-5200.

Artist donates

Wilmington artist Marilyn Bauman has donated work to the Montserrat College of Art annual scholarship art auction to be held Saturday, May 6 at 23 Essex St., Beverly.

The auction is the college's largest fundraiser. Call 508-922-8222 for more information.

Matthew Corcoran

Matthew Corcoran son of Michael and Margo Corcoran, represented Austin Prep of Reading at the Mass. State Geography Bee held in Worcester Friday, April 7.

From school winners, the top scorers in the state were chosen to participate in the Bee.

Breakfast at St. William's

St. William's annual mass and breakfast by the Holy Name Society will be held Sunday, May 7. The mass at 9 will be followed by breakfast in the school hall. Joe Fitzgerald, editorial columnist of the Boston Herald will serve as guest speaker.

Reservations required may be placed by calling John Gleason at 851-2241.

Trahan PAC raffle

The Louise Davy Trahan School's Parent Advisory Council, planning a country raffle is grateful to the many merchants and families who have donated approximately 100 items to the effort.

The drawing will take place Thursday, May 18 at the school's Ice Cream Sundae Night. All are welcome. Winners need not be present to win.

Proceeds of the event will be used for educational programs, activities and equipment for the school with 10 percent to be donated to the Harold J. Patten Public Library. Call 657-6415 for more information.

The Broadway Babies, a first year dance team from Tewksbury's Broadway Dance Academy began a successful 1995 competition tour, returning as the overall high score cash award winners from both the Dance Educators of America regional in Randolph as well as the KAR Productions regional in Danvers where they were also chosen the recipients of the Entertainment Award from among hundreds of entrants.

Broadway Babies pictured above: Jennifer Bates, Allison Gorham, Amanda McLeish, Alexandra Kann, Alexandra Juchnevics, Kristin McPhail, Victoria Scibilia, Sarah Senna, Samantha Burke, Stephanie Blair all of Tewksbury and Randall Baker of Acton.

A small crowd gathered at the finish line of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club's first Rubber Duckie Race. Fishing for ducks with a badminton racquet is Janet Thompson, a friend of Duck Race organizer Bill Meegan.

Meegan, a past president of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club presented the $1000 first prize to Mary & Bill Husen of Glen Road on Tuesday. Other winners include: Michelle Dinatale, Paul Cullen, Michelle Carr, Joan O'Donoghue, Sharon Cogan, Nancy Savoie, the LaRocque family, and Mark Melkonian all of Wilmington.

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Mention the words "Chamber of Commerce" and visions of business card exchanges and ribbon cutting ceremonies for grand openings come to mind. Today's Chambers face many challenges as they scramble to meet the needs of a growing and changing business population. In striving to meet these needs, Chambers provide varied services that range from networking forums to providing group health care coverage at affordable prices.

One facet of Chamber participation is Community relations. Under this umbrella, Wilmington Chamber of Commerce tries to give back to the community a little of what it has received.

In conjunction with its annual Business Expo being held at the Shriners' Auditorium Thurs., May 4, the Wilmington Chamber will sponsor a "Big Ticket Raffle."

The Board of Directors of the Wilmington Chamber earmark all the funds raised by their annual "Big Ticket Raffle" to the Community relations fund. None of the funds received from this raffle go to the daily operation of the Chamber, instead, all the profits generated from the raffle provide the dollars needed for the Chamber's community support.

The Board of Directors recently approved two $500 scholarships to be awarded to one student from Wilmington High School and one student from Shawsheen Tech. The community Relations Fund also provides financial support to the annual Horribles Parade, Summer Concerts on the common, a Special Needs Picnic, and various other community activities. This year, the Chamber sponsored the first ice Sculpture on the common in conjunction with the town's tree lighting ceremony. This event was so well received that the town hopes other organizations will take part and make it an annual event.

Prizes

First prize, two airline tickets to London with $500 land package donated by AAJ Travel, Scully Signal Co., USM Corporation;

19 inch RCA color TV with remote, Expo 95 co-sponsors; $100 gift certificate to Baybank; Weekend Getaway dinner and breakfast for two at Best Western,Lord Wakefield Hotel.

$100 cash, Fred F. Cain, Inc.; 14K gold women's bracelet, Carlson Real Estate -BH & Gardens; $100 cash, Hans Kissle Company; Overnight escape and brunch for two at Holiday Inn, Crowne Plaza; $200 Savings Bond, Tri-State bookkeeping; $100 Mall gift certificate, Wilmington Insurance agency, Inc.

Winning tickets to be drawn at Expo 95, Thurs., May 4.

Tickets are $10 and may be purchased from Chamber members or at the Chamber office, 5 Middlesex Ave., Suite 12, Wilmington. Call 508-657-7211.

Wilmington Town Meeting Results

ARTICLE & EXPLAINATION *	VOTE
2 Committee reports	Passed over
3 Paying of unpaid bills of previous years	Passed over
4 Borrowing of money	Unanimous
5 Town budget	Yes
6 Capital improvements	Yes
7 Diesel exhaust removal system for Fire Dept.	Unanimous
8 Oil burner at West Intermediate School	Unanimous
9 Upgrade of town facilities	Unanimous
10 Available funds transfer	Unanimous
11 Comprehensive Facilities Plan	Yes 124-6
12 Memorial and Veterans days	Unanimous
13 Veterans clubs	Unanimous
14 Grant application, acceptance	Unanimous
15 Marion Street, Sarafina's Way acceptance	Unanimous
16 Senior Citizen Tax Work-Off	Unanimous
17 Revolving fund	Unanimous
18 Scholarship and/or educational fund	Unanimous
19 By-law revision - solid waste disposal	Unanimous
20 Route 38 Corridor Sewer Project	Unanimous
21 MWRA financial assistance program	Unanimous
22 Historical Commission/West School House	Unanimous
23 NET, RMLD easements	Yes 127-5
24 NET, RMLD easements	Unanimous
25 Multi-family housing zoning by-law change	Unanimous
26 Site Plan Review zoning by-law change	Yes 90-18
27 Land transfer to conservation commission	Unanimous
28 Land transfer to board of selectmen	Unanimous
29 Land transfer to board of selectmen	Unanimous
30 Land transfer to board of selectmen	Unanimous
31 Land transfer to board of selectmen	Passed over
32 Land transfer to board of selectmen	Passed over
33 Land transfer to board of selectmen	Passed over
34 Land transfer to board of selectmen	Passed over
35 Transfer from conservation to selectmen	Yes 170-4
36 Land sale	Withdrawn
37 Abandonment of certain rights, easements	Unanimous
38 Health insurance reimbursement	Yes 82-77
39 R-20 to General Business, Lowell Street	Withdrawn
40 R-20 to Neighborhood Business, Concord St.	Withdrawn
41 R-10 to General Business, Bridge Lane	Withdrawn
42 R-20 to General Business, Lowell Street	No 32-98
43 R-60 to R-20, Hopkins Street	Withdrawn
44 R-20 to R-10, Woburn Street	Yes 142-43
45 R-20 to General Industrial, Old Main St.	Yes 131-15
46 R-60 to R-20, Andover Street	Unanimous
47 R-20 to Central Business, Lowell Street	No 33-104
48 R-20 to Central Business, Lowell Street	Withdrawn
49 Acceptance of State Street	Withdrawn

* Article #1 is the annual town election held the previous Saturday

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Church news

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Allen Bryan pastor, 658-8217, Ruth E. Pugh assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., April 30 8:15 a.m., Informal communion service; 9 a.m., Church school; 9:15 a.m., Confirmation class; 10:30 a.m., Family worship service, nursery care provided; 11:45 a.m., Leaders meeting after church ; 4:30 p.m., Junior High MYF; 6 p.m., Senior High MYF, Youth choir; 8 p.m., Al-Anon.

Mon., May 1: 3:15 p.m., Den meeting; 6:30 p.m., Webelos.

Tues., May 2: 6:15 Girl Scouts ; 7:30 p.m., Choir; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed May 3: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 6:30 p.m., UMethodist Women salad supper with program on low fat cooking.

Thurs., May 4: 7 p.m., Trustees; 7:30 p.m., Teachers

Fri., May 5: Confirmation class, Camp Wanakee, 5-7; 6 p.m., wedding rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous

Sat., May 6: 5 p.m., wedding.

Alan Altman rendered his legal opinion at the Wilmington Town Meeting on Saturday. This was Altman's 30th consecutive annual town meeting as Town Council, not including uncounted special town meetings. (photo by Capt. Larz Neilson)

• Town meeting

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compounding a severe traffic problem, seems to have been the last straw.

Though McCoy's parcel sits on the opposite end of Lowell Street from Burger King and West Street and abuts General Industrial (Textron) and General Business (Yentile's Farm) parcels on two sides, voters wanted to suspend indefinitely any new rezonings to business on Lowell Street. And town meeting prevailed, voting 32-98 against Article 42.

Rick Jagodynski summed up the feelings of most area residents on the topic of now and future business rezonings on Lowell Street.

"...And it's up to the residents here to put a stop to it.... I'm worried about the domino effect.... The character of this town is going to be destroyed in no time if we keep allowing this to happen....," Jagodynski stated.

Bob Williams, who lives next to the Woburn Street School, had better luck. Employing impassioned rhetoric regarding the American Dream, Williams pitched a rezoning of his land from Residential 20 to Residential 10 in order to create new lots and homes for his two daughters and their families.

Though the planning board recommended disapproval of the article as illegal spot zoning, Williams' pleas - and those of his daughters - won over town meeting, which voted 142-43 in favor. But Williams' attempt still must pass through the attorney general's office, which may void the town meeting decision if it deems the article indeed represents spot zoning.

In other Annual Town Meeting actions, the people voted to:

• Create a Senior Citizen Tax Work-Off Program that would allow 10 seniors to work 100 hours each for the town in exchange for a $500 property tax break in the form of a voucher. Official policy regarding selection of participants and other details are still pending.

• Establish a Scholarship and/or Educational Fund Committee for Wilmington Public Schools.

• Authorize the town manager, in conjunction with the historical commission, to essentially find a use for the Little West School, the last one-room schoolhouse in town still set-up as a schoolhouse.

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Wilmington police news

Arrests

Tuesday, April 18

Thomas Claflin, 33, of 30 Lowell St., Wilmington, arrested by Officers James White and David Sugrue on Lowell Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle after revocation of license.

Bonnie A. Usher, 27, of 22 Shaffer St., Lowell, arrested at Payless Shoes by Officer Charles Fiore and charged with shoplifting. Bail set at $250 due to extensive shoplifting record.

Richard L. Wells, 29, of 240 American Legion Highway, Revere, arrested on Lowell Street by Officer Joseph Desmond and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

Wednesday, April 19

Harvey B. Ellison, 35, arrested by Officer John Bossi on Lynn Police charges for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (to wit: a motor vehicle); Boston Police hold two default warrants; to be summonsed on Wilmington Police motor vehicle charges.

Richard S. Eno, 37, of 5 Francis St., Woburn, arrested on Main Street by Officers White and Sugrue on the basis of a Rowley Police traffic warrant. Picked-up in Wilmington by Rowley Police.

Thursday, April 20

Erica J. Lojek, 19, of 4 Beech St., Wilmington, arrested on Burlington Avenue by Officer Paul Jepson and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

Christopher S. Alcorn, 26, of 90 Kimball Rd., Hudson, N.H., arrested on Interstate 93 by Officer Brian Tully and charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

John D. Hughes, 33, of 83 Peach Orchard Rd., Burlington, arrested on Main Street by Officers White and Sugrue on the basis of a criminal warrant issued by North Reading Police. Picked-up by North Reading Police.

Robert H. Cook, 43, of 9 Orient Ave., Melrose, arrested on Middlesex Avenue by Officer Robert Richter and charged with operating a motor vehicle after revocation of license and while under the influence of alcohol.

Friday, April 21

Paul V. Stephens, 27, of 197 Vale St., Tewksbury, arrested by Officer Richter in Tewksbury and charged with failure to stop for a police officer, excessive speed and improper passing.

Juvenile male, 15, of Wilmington, arrested by Officer Louis Martignetti on Church Street and charged with unlicensed and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Juvenile male, 13, of Wilmington, arrested by Officer Martignetti on Church Street and charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Rodney P. Haskell, 34, of 98 Clark Rd., Coventry, R.I., arrested on Salem Street by Officer David Bradbury on the basis of a traffic warrant issued by Bolton Police.

Saturday, April 22

Christopher Gill, 18, of 7 Englewood Dr., Wilmington, arrested on Main Street by Inspectors Michael Begonis and Michael McKenna and charged with possession of a class "D" substance (marijuana) and with possession of a dangerous weapon (to wit: a switchblade knife).

Andrew D. Paglia, 18, of 6 Bond St., Wilmington, arrested on Main Street by Inspectors Begonis and McKenna and charged with possession of a class "D" substance (marijuana).

Steven V. Serino, 36, of 212AA Currier Rd., Loudon, N.H., arrested on Interstate 93 by Officer Richter and Sgt. Christopher Neville and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

James W. Delorfano, 37, of 286 Apache Way, Tewksbury, arrested on Main Street by Officer Martignetti and Sgt. Neville and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

Sunday, April 23

Paul A. Lee, of 215 Ferry St., Everett, arrested on Main Street by Officer Bradbury and Sgt. William Gable on the basis of a warrant issued by Medford State Police for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

Tuesday, April 25

Darryl A. Grant, 19, of 35 Hobson Ave., Wilmington, arrested on Main Street by Officers Bossi and Desmond on the basis of a traffic warrant issued by Tewksbury Police. Picked-up in Wilmington by Tewksbury Police.

Court Updates

Friday, April 14

Travis P. Carter, 26, of 3 Grove Ave., Wilmington, arrested 02/09/95 and charged with possession of a class "D" substance with intent to distribute. Requested a first instance jury trial. Pretrial conference scheduled for 05/15/95.

Scott L. Norris, 37, of 8 Elm St., Nashua, N.H., arrested 11/07/94 and charged with operating a motor vehicle after revocation of license. Continued to 05/16/95.

Monday, April 17

Stephen Schmidt, 19, of 26 Birch St., Tewksbury, arrested 04/15/95 and charged with breaking and entering. Further continued to 05/12/95.

Philip J. Sullivan, 49, of 138 Tremont St., Melrose, arrested 04/14/95 and charged with OUI. Continued to 04/28/95 for pretrial hearing.

William J. Gustus, 42, of 16 Brand Ave., Wilmington, arrested 04/15/95 and charged with OUI, operating a motor vehicle after revocation of registration, and failure to use care. Wilmington Police also hold nine warrants for non-payment of wages. Continued to 05/02/95.

Wednesday, April 19

Bonnie A. Usher, 27, of 22 Shaffer St., Lowell, arrested 04/18/95 and charged with shoplifting. Bail set at $250 due to extensive shoplifting record. Continued to 05/12/95 for pretrial hearing.

Richard L. Wells, 29, of 240 American Legion Highway, Revere, arrested 04/18/95 and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol. Continued to 05/12/95 for pretrial hearing.

Larcenies

Wednesday, April 19

A Tewksbury resident reported the theft of a motor vehicle from the BayBank parking lot.

Thursday, April 20

A 10-speed, white, pink and green bicycle was reported stolen from the backyard of a Fox Run Drive home.

Friday, April 21

Youths stole the Dorothy Avenue street sign and were later caught with the goods on Lake Street.

Saturday, April 22

A leather jacket reported stolen from a car on Railroad Avenue was later found in the yard of the address.

Sunday, April 23

A carton of cigarettes was reported shoplifted from Lucci's Supermarket.

A shoplifting was reported at TJ Maxx.

Monday, April 24

A Tewksbury resident reported that his or her car was broken into on Fordham Road; a stereo valued at $300 was reported stolen and damage to the driver's side door lock and the dashboard was also reported.

Disturbances/Vandalism

Tuesday, April 18

Loud music on Beacon Street was quelled.

A Cary Street canine was reported for barking.

Thursday, April 20

A smash and grab breaking and entering was reported at Rickshaw Express.

A man in a white pick-up truck selling meat on Libery Street was sent packing.

Friday, April 21

A car was reportedly off the road on Salem Street with a flat tire.

Youths reportedly smashed a bottle on Freeport Drive. Many smashed bottles were seen on the street.

Saturday, April 22

A beer bottle was reportedly thrown through the window of the town manager's office at Town Hall, on Glen Road.

Group of kids yelling, Towpath Road.

Monday, April 24

Mailboxes were reportedly smashed on Linda Road and High Street.

Threatening telephone calls were received at a Taplin Road residence.

Loud music reported at Hathaway Road.

Traffic Accidents

Tuesday, April 18

A non-injurious accident was reported on Main Street.

A minor accident was reported on Lowell Street.

An accident involving the destruction of property was reported on High Street.

Wednesday, April 19

A non-injurious accident was reported on Middlesex Avenue.

Thursday, April 20

A minor, two-car accident was reported on Salem Street.

Friday, April 21

A non-injurious accident was reported on Lowell Street.

Saturday, April 22

A non-injurious accident was reported on Main Street.

Sunday, April 23

A two-car accident involving personal injury was responded to on Main Street. One person was transported to Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, in Wilmington.

A non-injurious accident was reported on Clark Street.

Monday, April 24

An alleged hit-and-run accident involving the destruction of property was reported at Wilmington Plaza.

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Weddings & Engagements

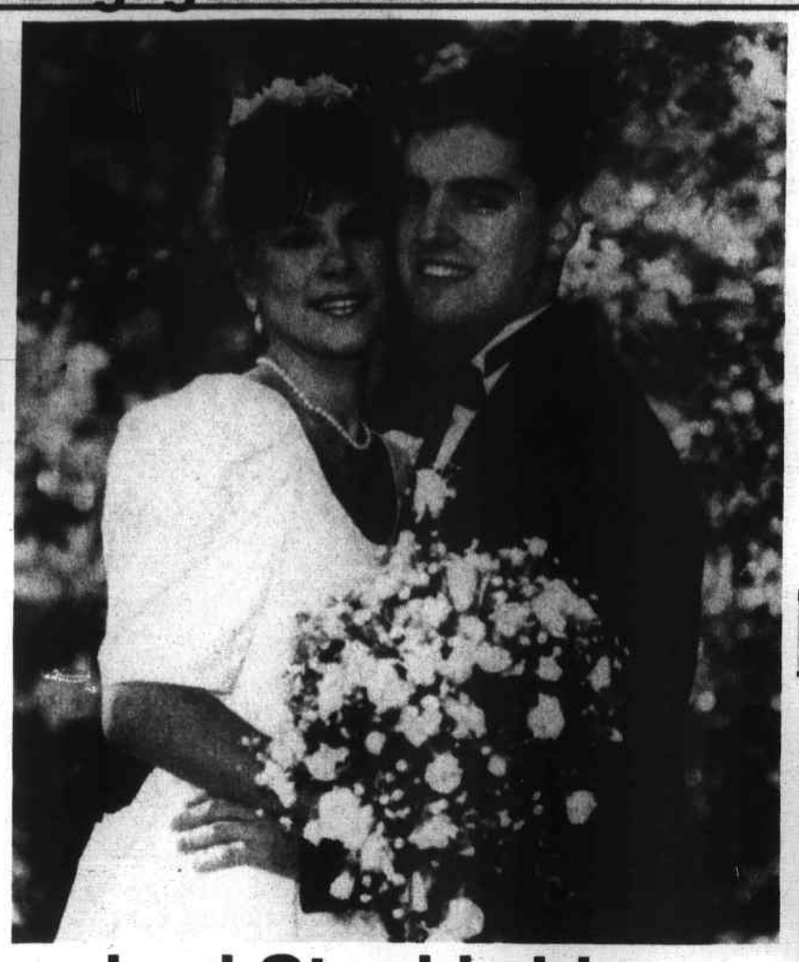
Melissa Mullen to wed Jay Barrett

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mullen of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Melissa to Jay Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett, also of Wilmington.

A graduate of Wilmington High School, Melissa is currently attending the Police Academy and is employed as is employed as a police officer at UMass, Lowell.

Her fiance, a graduate of Wilmington High School and of Worcester State is currently employed in sales with Centennial Associates.

A June wedding is planned.



Lori Stockbridge weds Robert Lanzillo

Lori B. Stockbridge and Robert S. Lanzillo were married October 15, 1994 in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Allen Bryan at the Wilmington United Methodist Church. A reception at the Village Inn in Dracut followed by ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father Lyle Stockbridge while Stephanie Kincaid served as maid of honor; sister-in-law Karen Silva, and friends Sharon Tate and Ellen Gentile acted as bridesmaids. The bride's daughter Kaylin Erika was a very special flower girl.

Michael Swanson did a great job as best man, while ushering duties went to Donald Gorski, Louie Moore and Tom Craig.

The bride, daughter of Lyle and Lorna Stockbridge, is a 1987 graduate of Wilmington High School and a graduate of Northeastern University with a bachelor of science degree in psychology. She is office manager for Dr. John Sullivan in Wilmington.

The groom, son of Wayne and Joan Lanzillo, is a 1985 graduate of Wilmington High School. He is a printing technician for Acme Printing Co. in Wilmington.

The couple now lives in Salem, N.H.

Jennifer Flesch engaged to Robert Reale

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Flesch of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Jennifer Lynn to Robert S. Reale, son of John and Mary Reale of Woburn.

Jennifer, a gradute of Wilmington High School is currently employed as a medical secretary.

Her fiance, a graduate of Woburn High School and the Art Institute of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla, is employed as a graphic designed.

An October wedding is planned.

Service news

Ronald F. MacDonald

Seaman Apprentice Ronald F. MacDonald, son of Barbara and Ron MacDonald of Pineview Road, Wilmington, graduated from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at Cape May, New Jersey, Friday, April 21.

A 1989 graduate of Wilmington High School, Seaman MacDonald earned a degree in marine biology from Middlesex Community College in 1994.

He will now be stationed aboard the USCGC Reliance, (mission fisheries and law enforcement patrol) stationed at New Castle, N.H.

service news

James Aloia

Navy Seaman James J. Aloia, son of Joseph and Mary Aloia of Foster Road, Tewksbury, recently graduated from Operations Specialist School.

The 1992 graduate of Matignon High School in Cambridge joined the Navy in September 1994.

Jaime L. Sullivan

Jaime L. Sullivan has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman.

Sullivan, a personnel specialist, is the daughter of Kevin M. and Kathleen Sullivan of 51 Overlook Drive, Tewksbury and a 1994 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Wedding and engagement announcements

The Town Crier prints wedding, engagements and birth announcements free of charge. Weddings and engagements may be accompanied by a photo. The original photo may be black & white or color and of any size.

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Births

BROTHERS: Colleen Elizabeth, second child, first daughter to Thomas and Lisa (Girard) Brothers of Apache Way, Wilmington, March 23 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Avery, of Groveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brothers, of Nichols Street, Tewksbury.

Colleen joins her brother, Ryan Patrick.

CAIRA: Mark Anthony, third child, third son to Aldo and Sharon (McCabe) Caira, Jr. of Chestnut Street, Wilmington, April 13 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Mrs. Capitola McCabe of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Caira of Chestnut Street, Wilmington.

Mark joins his brothers, Joseph and Aldo, III.

CALHETA: Andrea Beverly, to Antonio and Donna (Witthus) of Drury Lane, Wilmington, March 16 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Beverly and Douglas Witthus of Drury Lane, Wilmington and Maria and Antonio Calheta of Lowell.

COOK: Jennifer Kerry, second child, first daughter to Thomas and Ann (Connors) Cook of Federal Street, Wilmington March 17 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Connors of Reading; Charles Cook of Beverly and Mrs. Emily Cook of Bradford.

DeFURIA: Ashley Ann, first child to John and Mary Ellen (Swansburg) DeFuria of Wisser Street, Wilmington, March 18 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swansburg of Winthrop and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeFuria of Reading.

GILLIS: Delaney Jane, second child, second daughter to Joseph and Andrea (Nardone) Gillis of Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington, March 27 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Anthony and Norma Nardone of Woburn and Jon and Toni Gillis of Saugus.

Great-grandmothers are Jennie Coviello and Anna Gillis,both of Saugus.

Delaney joins her sister Carlyn Rose, two.

LIGGIERO: Marissa Lee, second child, second daughter to Richard and Sheryl (Logiudice) Liggiero of McLaren Road, Tewksbury March 24 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Richard and Dolores Canfield of Billerica and Michael and Carmella Liggiero of Wilmington.

Marissa joins her sister Sheri Lyn.

LULSDORF: Katie Lynne, second child, second daughter to Thomas and Cynthia (Langdon) Lulsdorf of Blackstone Street, Wilmington, February 8 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Arthur and Claudia Langdon of Colchester, Conn. and Henry and Peggy Lulsdorf of Reading.

Great-grandmother is Dorothy Carlson of Bristol, Conn.

Katie joins her sister, two-year-old Megan.

MARSHALL: Andrew McLeod, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Marshall (Carol Ritchie) of Wilmington April 8 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Mary and George Ritchie of Mapleshade,N.J. and Bruce and Gerri Marshall of Old Lyme, Conn.

Great - grandmothers are Geraldine Murts of Old Lynn, Conn. and Laura Marshall of Gales Ferry, Conn.

Andrew joins his sister two-year-old Olivia Nicole.

McCARTHY: Delaina Erin, first child to Robert and Barbara (King) McCarthy of Heritage Drive, Tewksbury April 2 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are John and Viola King of Pittsfield and Robert and Rita McCarthy of Worcester.

PALMER: Breanne Elise, to John and Alicia (Murdock) Palmer of Marjorie Road, Wilmington March 27 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Mr.and Mrs. John Bissell of Hopkins Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer of Douglas Avenue.

PANDOLPH: Kyle Anthony, second child, first son to Anthony and Karen (Breeden) Pandolph of Tewksbury, February 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Breeden and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pandolph, all of Woburn.

Great-grandmother is Ruth Toomey also of Woburn.

Kyle joins his sister, three-year-old Brittany.

RUSSO: Jesse Cameron, to Joseph and Vickey (Cyrus) Russo March 31 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Elaine Thieme of White Street, Tewksbury, Peter Cyrus of Derry, N.H. and Joseph and Anne Russo of North Reading.

SULLIVAN: Daniel Kenneth, second child, first son to Kenneth and Sharon (Berian) Sullivan of Salem Street, Wilmington on March 29 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Donald and Patricia Sullivan of Butters Row, Wilmington and Albert and Dorothy Berian of Woburn Street.

Daniel joins his sister, Shelley Rose.

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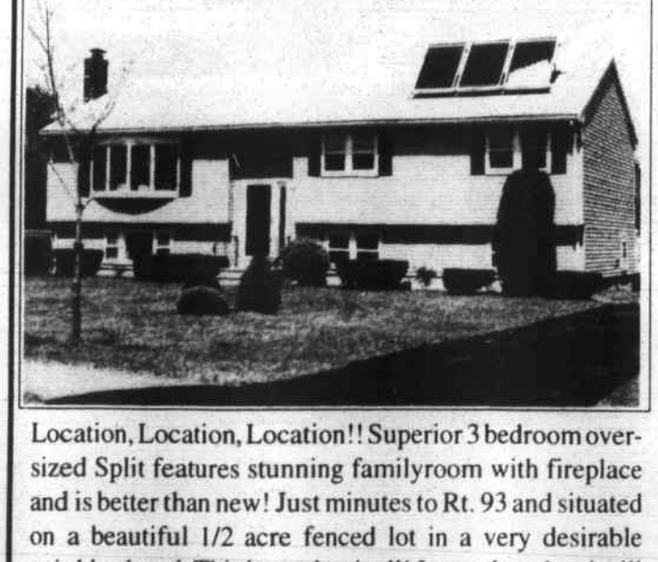

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Lt. Coombs gave a photo to George when he went to war

by Bill Conlon

"Timing is crucial," said Corydon Coombs, now retired, but timing, he believes, is what helped to bring him safely through the air war over Hitler's Europe.

Coombs, of North Wilmington, was inducted and sworn into the U.S. Army in June of 1942, but did not attend flight school until January of 1943. That delay may have made a difference.

Lt. Coombs, or "Coombsie" as he is still known, was assigned to the 8th Air Force in England, but in 1942 the 8th was having a rough time over occupied Europe.

The daylight precision bombing campaign started in 1942, and at first the bombers had difficulties. Fighter planes at the time did not have enough range to escort the B-17 bombers much past the coast of France, so the bombers had to continue on to their targets alone. And the losses were huge.

Coombs, however, completed his flight training in December, 1943, and departed for England, by ship, in July, 1944. By then, there were longer-range P-38 Lightnings and P-51 Mustangs on escort duty, so the bombers had "little friends" all the way to the target and back. The Luftewaffe, also, was decimated by that time, but Coombs saw his share of enemy fighters, including the jet-powered Messerschmidt 262.

Another stroke of luck came in England, when Coombs was picked as a replacement pilot by the 381st Bombardment Group, and not by the 100th Bomb Group. He served in the 533th Bombardment Squadron of the 381st Group.

The 100th Bomb Group, he said, was singled out by the Germans for especially brutal treatment.

On one mission, Coombs said, a B-17 from the 100th was damaged and separated from the rest of the group, and "bounced" by German fighters. The pilot of the B-17 wagged his wings, and when the German fighters drew closer for a look, the pilot pointed at the ground to indicate that he wanted to land. With a German fighter on each wing he descended, even lowering his landing gear. But then the pilot ordered his gunners to open fire on the German planes, downing both, and the B-17 scooted for home. For violating the "white flag" rule of surrender, the Luftwaffe from that point on showed no mercy toward the aircraft from the 100th Bomb Group, Coombs said, as identified by their tail numbers.

Coombs' first mission took place on August 3, 1944, over the railyards at Mulhouse, Germany. The bombers came over in a flight of 36 planes, broken up into sub-groups of three aircraft each, and the flight went smoothly enough. But the next mission was not quite so easy. In fact, Coombs called it the worst of the 35 misssions he flew.

His second mission was to bomb Peenemunde, where the Germans built and launched V-1 and V-2 rockets at England. The bombers made their approach from over the ocean, then ran into the heaviest anti-aircraft fire that Lt. Coombs had ever seen, before or after.

"It was so thick you could get out and walk on it," he said of the black puffs of smoke and shrapnel filling the sky. Coombs said he was never shot down or badly damaged, but he did bring his bomber home with engines out several times.

After the liberation of Paris, the returning B-17s were routed over the city, as a show of solidarity with the French. But the demonstration flights did not always go smoothly.

On one such flight, Coombs said, his group ended up in heavy fog at 35,000 feet. As they squinted to see through the pea soup, another B-17 group of 36 planes appeared, dead ahead, and the planes of Coombs's group found themselves in a nasty traffic jam, in heavy fog, over the city of Paris.

"It was a little nerve-wracking," he now says with a chuckle, but at the time it wasn't very funny. The two groups of aircraft, 72 in all, barely avoided disaster.

Another time, in August of 1944, Coombs' bomber was assigned as a photo platform for photographers from the National Geographic. The photographers were taking photos of bombers in the 8th Air Force, and some of the photos, appear in the March, 1945, issue of National Geographic. The B-17 bomber in the foreground of the photograph on page 110, in fact, was flown by Coombs on later combat missions. One aspect of the photo mission still brings a chuckle, Coombs said.

One of the bomber's side doors, he said, was removed so the photographers could set up a tripod for steadier photos. The photographers at one point asked Coombs to turn the plane, and when he banked the bomber to one side he nearly lost the tripod and the photographers out the side door.

"I can still hear them yelling in my headset," he said, laughing.

Bomber crews had a set number of missions to complete before they were allowed to go home, and 2nd Lt. Coombs completed his 35th and final mission on January 20, 1945, flying as a tail gunner. He returned home on Valentine's Day, just in time for the birth of his first child, Bonnie, on March 6, 1945. With the war behind him, Coombs took over the family business, Coombs Furniture, until his retirement.

Now 76 but still spry, Coombs has occasional reminders of his war years. The post office box for the Wilmington Rotary Club is number 503, he said, the tail number of one of the B-17s he flew in combat, and he remembers the plane fondly.

More recently, he noticed that his blood pressure medication is made in a town called Ludwigshaven, in Germany.

"I used to bomb that place," he said, reminded of his four missions over Ludwigshaven.

Sailor ID'd

The sailor in last week's Town Crier was identified by Helen Carver and "Okie" O'Connell as Bernard Lyons. Both Helen and Okie say he is now living in Lousiana. He is the brother of Floyd, Ed, Marion and Emily. They lived on Carter Lane in Wilmington.

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Hundreds of pests and plant diseases can affect your yard's health. The secrets to maintaining a lush, healthy yard are to be alert for trouble spots and to nip problems in the bud. Effective control begins with problem identification. Insects, weeds and plant diseases are the principle causes of lawn and garden problems. Pests that cause damage can generally be controlled efficiently and easily by most homeowners. It just takes a little know-how, the right pesticide, and the proper spray application equipment.

Tree and Shrub Pests

Trees and shrubs are obviously in trouble if leaves suddenly turn yellow or fall, if branches die, or live branches fall off. If you can rule out environmental causes such as winter injury, storm damage, excessive wind or heat, compacted soil or too much rainfall, a pest is likely the culprit. Fungal diseases and insects galore attack trees and shrubs, particularly if stressed by drought or excessive rainfall. Leaf spot, cankers, Japanese beetles, spider mites, and tree borers are common problems. Infestation can happen quickly and often results in the loss of valuable plantings.

Evergreens and ornamental bushes are prone to insect damage. Red spider mites and aphids, for example, quickly do great damage to evergreens and bushes. Generally, insects damage shrubs by eating leaves or sucking their juices, boring into bark and sucking sap, or boring into the tree and spreading diseases. Your county agent, extension service or garden center employee can help you identify pests and recommend solutions. They'll also be aware of pest epidemics – like gypsy moth or elm disease – plaguing the area.

Safe and effective chemical means exist to control most tree or shrub pests. Select the right one and follow label directions. A garden sprayer is best for properly applying pesticides to shrubs and many trees. H.D. Hudson Manufacturing Company – a leading maker of sprayers and dusters – suggests using a compression sprayer, such as the Bugwiser® sprayer. With a long hose and spray wand, the sprayer covers bushes and trees up to 15 feet high. To handle trees as high as 30 feet, Hudson suggests a Trombone® sprayer. This slide-type sprayer provides a high spray reaching up to 30 feet, making it ideal for knocking down webworms, tent caterpillars and other clustered tree pests. For taller trees or tree clusters, a power sprayer may be needed.

Lawn Pests

Lawn-related plant diseases can be controlled with improved lawn care practices and timely fungicide application. Avoid watering your lawn at night and eliminate collections of dead grass and leaves. Keeping the lawn well groomed and fed will make it more naturally disease-resistant. If a disease does affect your lawn, it can most often be neutralized by using a compression sprayer and a fungicide.

Left unattended, lawn weeds quickly fill the yard, giving it an unkempt appearance. Some weeds are best controlled with a pre-emergent weed control chemical; others can be eliminated with direct sprays. The key is identifying the weeds causing problems, then selecting the proper weed killer. A coarse, low-pressure spray from a compression sprayer allows you to "spot spray" just the weeds, using minimal material. Setting your mower to a higher setting will further help keep weeds at bay.

Sprayer Facts

Proper application of spray materials begins with the equipment. A compression sprayer is both easy to use and versatile. H.D. Hudson Manufacturing Company suggests looking for one with an adjustable nozzle, long spray wand, and positive on/off control. These features provide precise control over the spray and result in on-target coverage with minimal spray material. To spray your lawn, set the nozzle to deliver a coarse spray and apply at a low pressure to avoid drift. With a compression sprayer – which can vary in capacity from one to four gallons – you can spray large areas or target specific trouble spots.

Alert homeowners can usually spot signs of tree, shrub or lawn trouble early enough to take corrective action. Examine your yard on a regular basis. Prompt attention and prudent spraying with high-quality application equipment generally puts a quick end to the problem. A protected yard stays healthy and good looking – and adds much to your home investment.

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Boomers Discover New 'Family Room' in the Garden

(NU) - "Baby boomers," those 45 million trend-setting Americans whose love of home-centered comforts gave rise to the term "cocooning," are finding additional comfort by venturing outside their homes — and into their gardens.

Consumers between the ages of 30 and 49 account for almost half of all gardening products sales, according to the National Gardening Association. And for increasing numbers of this busy and technologically savvy generation, the best way to buy a plant, a lawn chair, a bird feeder or a Japanese lantern is by telephone or fax machine. In 1993, more than 11.5 million Americans purchased gardening tools, equipment, trees, plants and seeds by phone or mail, according to the Direct Marketing Association.

"Gardening by direct mail has come a long way from the days of the old seed catalogs," says catalog industry analyst Jack Schmid of J. Schmid & Associates Inc. "Catalogs today sell not just plants, but a total garden ambiance. Everything — trellises, benches, statuary — is available through mail order.

"It's ideal for people who have little time, for two-career couples or single parents who are feeling stressed out, but who still have promised themselves a rose garden."

Gardening Boom

Baby boomers' demand for gardening information has spawned several new gardening magazines, all-gardening cable TV channels and gardening on-line computer services.

"Gardening is a lifestyle," says NGA director of market research Bruce Butterfield. "A lot of people see their garden as another room in their home, like a family room. For many people, gardening counterbalances the high-tech and demanding aspects of their lives, and mail-order shopping is the most relaxing way to pursue it."

Butterfield says baby boomers are "intrigued by the unique products catalogs offer." Once they gain confidence and enthusiasm for gardening, they want something they can't get from their local garden supply store. Shopping at home is perfect for that, Butterfield says. They can look to a catalog to show them what's possible.

And where can catalog shoppers turn? Gardening and outdoor decorating products are available from such catalogs as White Flower Farm, Lillian Vernon, Gardener's Supply, Design Toscano, Spring Hill Nurseries, Plow & Hearth, L.L. Bean, Hammacher Schlemmer and Oriental Trading Company.

For gardening enthusiast Julie Hubner, 34, catalogs are a continuing source of inspiration. The North Carolina native created a garden from the concrete back yard of a Brooklyn, N.Y., brownstone. "I love the ideas they give me. I cut pictures out of them and tack them around the house," Hubner says. "Plus, after the Christmas holidays are over, I need to know that spring is really coming. As soon as I get my gardening catalogs, I know I have something to look forward to. They give me a garden year-round."

World of Wallcoverings: Removing Paper, Paste

(NU) - Finally, it's time for us to focus on what to do with old, unwanted paper.

Papering over paper, though possible, is risky.

New gel: 3M Wallpaper & Paste Remover is a quick-acting, water-based formula that penetrates all wallpaper, including grass cloth and foil, for easy removal in 20 to 30 minutes. It also removes paper backing and paste residue.

Benefits: Ready to use, no mixing required; no prior paper scoring that could mark walls; saves working time; permits vertical cling to reduce mess; won't damage walls and surrounding woodwork.

Compare this new method with the traditional ways to remove wallcoverings.

Soaking: Some coverings need to be roughened with coarse sandpaper or a wire brush before being soaked with hot water. Scoring methods can scratch and damage walls.

Chemical removers: All are diluted in water before use. Most recommend applying multiple coats before trying to remove the wallpaper. All products suggest scoring waterproof wallpaper before application.

Dry-stripping: Many vinyl and vinyl-coated coverings and some other kinds of wallcoverings can be stripped from walls without soaking or steaming. Scrapers and other hand-held tools can be used. It can be a time-consuming process. If not pulled correctly, paper backing may rip unevenly. This will result in a rough, uneven surface.

Jeff Keller can be heard nationwide every Saturday morning on the "Mr. Handyman" show. Check local radio listings for time and station.

Hot New Accessory: The Gas Fireplace

(NAPS)—Most decorators would agree, few things can give a room the feeling of warmth, romance and comfort a fireplace can.

Today's natural gas fireplaces, however, can do much more than that. Because they can stand alone and don't need chimneys, a gas fireplace can go just about anywhere you want it to. You can set it under a picture window, use it as part of a room divider, have it free standing, or put it up against the wall.

Gas fireplaces can be designed to look like traditional wood fireplaces and add grace and elegance to a living room, bedroom or dining room. You can also get gas fireplaces that look like quaint—or not-so-quaint—wood stoves. These can be great in kitchens, finished basements, even bathrooms.

Noted architect Ted Russell Porter recently suggested you pull your furniture "close to the fireside with as much seating as possible focused on the hearth," especially in winter. He added: "Have a small chair, low bench or large floor cushion for sitting close and warming feet. These low pieces of furniture provide a contrast in scale that increases the presence of a fireplace and makes it even more important to a room. Place a small rug at the hearth regardless of your other floor covering to give additional emphasis and focus." With a gas fireplace, you don't have to worry about smoke or stray sparks harming your furniture or your family.

The beauty and versatility, as well as the cleanliness and convenience of these decorative accessories have helped the gas fireplace market grow by about 20 percent annually in the past five years, according to the American Gas Association.

If you have a gas fireplace you can draw the furniture up close to it for warmth and comfort.

Get a gas fireplace that has American Gas Association certification, which means the fireplace has been safety tested, and have the fireplace professionally installed and serviced once a year by a qualified technician. They come in a variety of sizes and models, vented and unvented.

Once your fireplace is installed, consider what you'll make of the mantle. A traditionally furnished room may do well with a stone, marble or wooden mantle.

The Ins and Outs of Landscape Fabrics

Over the fence and in the garden centers, the same questions are asked every year: "What did you do to stop weeds last year?" and "How well did it work?" That's how the news about landscape fabrics has spread year after year, and the news continues to spread. There is no better way to win the war on weeds than using landscape fabrics, such as WeedBlock from Easy Gardener. They require no chemicals, can last for years and are easy to install.

In the past, black plastic from torn garbage bags was used to serve the same purpose as landscape fabrics, but black plastic doesn't let water or air down to your plants roots, and it deteriorates too quickly. Landscape fabrics like WeedBlock, a strong synthetic fabric with thousands of tiny "micro-funnels" molded into it, won't let sunlight penetrate the ground level, so weeds can't photosynthesize the food they need to grow. The micro-funnels (pores in the fabric tapered at the bottom), however, let vital water and air pass down to your plants' roots. Water won't evaporate in the sun or run off, so it is used more efficiently and, because WeedBlock "breathes," the soil won't turn sour like it will with black plastic. Creating a weed-free garden – without sacrificing the health of your plants or hours spent pulling weeds – is finally easy to do.

Weed-Free Perennials

The process of starting a weed-free perennial garden, for example, starts with choosing a plot of land, preparing the soil with nutrients and conditioners, and laying down the landscape fabric. The strips should overlap by about three inches and should be staked down with Fabric Pegs. A good way to do the actual planting is to lay your young perennials down on the WeedBlock, properly spaced and arranged like the finished garden. Then, when your garden is plotted, cut small x's in the fabric with scissors or a knife where the plants will stand and plant them through the fabric. If you choose to reapply fertilizer after the WeedBlock is down, apply it right over the fabric and the fertilizer will pass through the micro-funnels with the water and be used more efficiently

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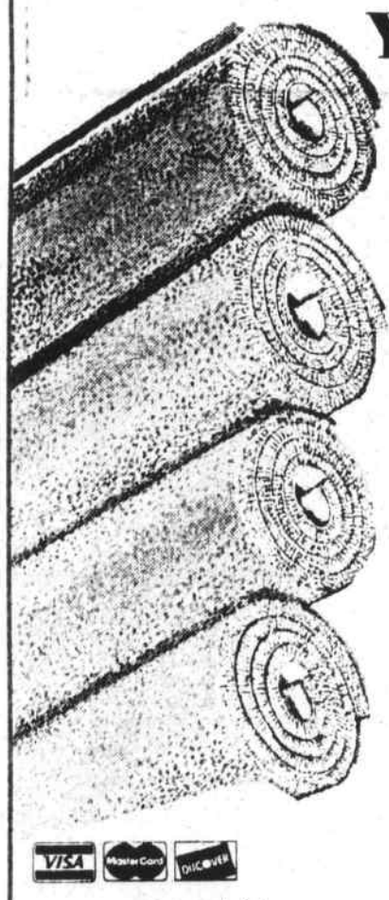

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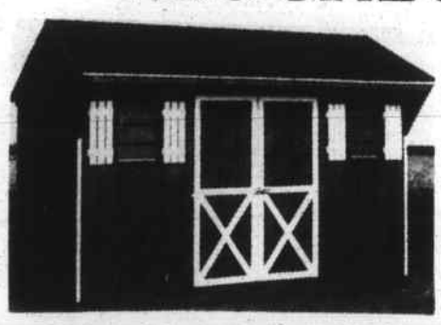

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THE SECRETS OF GROWING GREAT ROSES

Throughout virutally all of history, roses have been one of mankind's most popular flowers. They were present in the Garden of Eden and have been depicted in the greatest works of many of the world's most renowned artists. Today, from making the ideal Mother's Day or Valentine's Day present, to their tremendous visual presence at the annual Rose Bowl Parade, the rose remains one of nature's most enduring flowers.

So, what's the secret to bringing the beauty of roses to your own home? According to the professionals at Easy Gardener, manufacturers of WeedBlock landscape fabric, growing roses can be an exciting challenge with great results. There are literally thousands of varieties and in excess of 100 rose species. And blooms come in a kaleidoscope of colors ranging from pink to white to lavender, and, quite often, with two, three, even four colors in a single blossom.

Hardy floribundas that naturally resist disease make ideal border and barrier plantings, while miniature rose plants are frequently raised in containers or used as ground covers. Hybrid tea roses, perhaps the most highly treasured of today's roses, can grow as high as three to five feet tall and feature blossoms as wide as five inches.

Suggestions for Planting

Position roses a good distance from other trees and shrubs in order to keep the roots of the various plants from battling for the nutrients and water in the soil. At least six hours of sunlight a day are needed by roses if they are to thrive. Therefore, it is best to choose a planting site with an easterly exposure. Also, a somewhat inclined site will help induce better water drainage.

Generally, rose bushes can be purchased bare-root or in containers. Container roses will last a while in their containers and do not need to be planted right after being brought home. They also do not require a thorough soaking before being planted, although, if you won't be putting the plant into soil for several days, be sure to keep it well watered. Roses that come bare-root should be planted as soon as possible and it is best to soak them so the roots do not dry up, which can kill the plant.

Now, it's time to put the plant in the ground. For container plants, if the roots are tightly encircling the root ball, loosen them or cut several slits into the root to encourage fresh growth. Lower the plant into a hole about three times wider than the spread of the plant's roots, fill the hole halfway with soil and water the entire plant, then add more soil and fertilizer to ensure lush growth.

When putting bare-root plants into the ground, use soil to form a firm mound at the hole's bottom, then carefully drape the roots over the mound, making certain that enough stem will be above the ground once the hole is filled in. Again, backfill, securing the plant in place, then water and add fertilizer. Often, after planting, rose bushes experience transplant shock and lose moisture. Consider spraying an antitranspirant spray such as Cloud Cover to help plants retain moisture.

Landscape Fabrics

A rose shrub's prickliest nemesis – weeds – can be eliminated easily and without chemicals by placing a landscape fabric, such as Easy Gardener's WeedBock, around the new plant. Designed to allow water and air to pass through to plant roots, landscape fabrics block sunlight so that weeds can't grow and compete with roses for the moisture and nutrients they need to survive.

WeedBlock can be placed around established, larger rose plants in overlapping strips. For smaller, less mature rose plants, it's easier to lay the fabric directly over the plant, cut the holes or x's to the size needed, and pull the material down around the plant. Then just push the loose fabric evenly under the plant. A two- to three-inch layer of mulch will help ensure that the soil around the rose plant remains temperate and moist and will help the fabric last indefinitely.

Investing some time and effort in planting roses now will ensure countless years of colorful and aromatic blooms that will be the pride of your yard and the envy of your neighbors. Getting started is as easy as a visit to your local garden center.

A ROSE IS A ROSE

TIPS FOR A WATER-WISE LANDSCAPE

As gardeners continue to become more and more environment-conscious, it's not surprising to learn that the latest buzzword in yard care is "conservation." From backyard composting to using drip irrigation, gardeners everywhere are starting to employ techniques and equipment that will conserve time as well as water and other precious natural resources.

To help keep the flowers, shrubs and trees in your landscape looking beautiful all season long, and conserve water at the same time, try implementing a few of these water-friendly practices suggested by the experts at DIG Corporation, manufacturers of the Drip Watering Kit and Microsprinkler Kit.

Landscape Maintenance

Experienced gardeners know that overgrown trees, shrubs and poorly maintained lawns aren't just eyesores; they're also tremendous water wasters. The truth is that a well-manicured plant uses water much more efficiently than an overgrown one, so water-conscious homeowners should try to keep their plants properly trimmed and pruned at all times.

Perhaps one of the easiest steps you can take to help rejuvenate the natural beauty of your landscape and save water is to prune properly. To start, remove all of the dead or injured branches from shrubs and trees using pruning scissors, being sure to trim any weak, spindly growths. If a shrub is seriously overgrown and needs to be cut back more dramatically, additional trimming may be necessary.

A "thinning" cut removes old limbs at the base of the shrub, allowing light to reach the interior of the plant, thereby encouraging new growth. A "heading" cut takes the branch only as far back as the bud, which stimulates side branching, enabling the plant to grow more compactly over time.

For the lawn, it's best to mow often but not too closely, never removing more than one-third of the grass height in a single cutting. A more severe or deeper cut will leave grass plants more susceptible to scalding, troublesome pests and a variety of diseases than can damage or kill the lawn. As a rule, cut more frequently when grass is growing rapidly and less often when growth slows during mid-summer months. By mowing at the tallest height appropriate for your grass, you can also reduce weed problems. A healthy, full turf will be much thicker and naturally more resistant to any invading weeds or lawn pests.

Drip Irrigation

To reduce the amount of time spent around the yard watering by hand or sprinkler, and to ease the burden on precious water supplies, homeowners should consider installing a drip irrigation system around trees, shrubs and in flower beds.

Essentially, drip irrigation systems use flexible plastic tubing with drip emitters to dispense water slowly and precisely to a plant's root zone. Drip irrigation is ideally controlled by an automatic timer which eliminates over- and under-watering problems. In addition, the drip systems operate in gallons per hour as opposed to the gallons per minute used by sprinklers, so very little water is lost to evaporation and run-off, and large areas can be watered more efficiently from a small water source.

If installing a system sounds like an expensive proposition and a lot of work, guess again. Drip irrigation kits, such as DIG's Drip Watering Kit, can run as low as about $15 and are quite consumer-friendly. In fact, with a little pre-planning systems can be in place in an afternoon.

Having a lush, beautiful landscape doesn't mean you have to have an outrageous water bill. With some advance consideration and a bit of creativity, designing a yard with colorful flowers and shrubs can be fun, inexpensive and water-friendly.

To educate homeowners about drip irrigation and how it works, DIG Corporation offers a free consumer booklet on the subject. Simply send a self-addressed stamped #10 envelope to: DIG Booklet Offer, 130 Bosstick Blvd., San Marcos, CA 92069.

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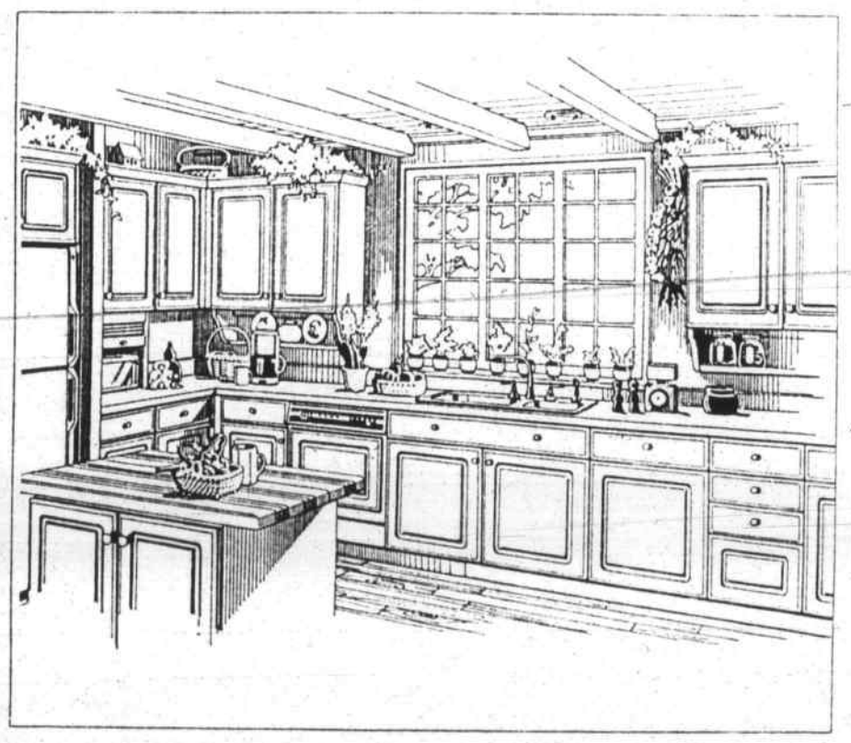
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Obituaries

Frances C. DeAvignon
services Thursday

Frances "Fannie" C. (Lindstrom) DeAvignon, a resident of Wilmington for 45 years, died suddenly Monday, April 24, 1995 at Winchester Hospital after being stricken at her home.

Born in East Boston 86 years ago, Mrs. DeAvignon was the widow of John B. DeAvignon and the mother of Fay DeAvignon of Natick and the grandmother of Olivia d'Avignon Scharff.

Funeral services for Mrs. DeAvignon will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62) Wilmington Friday at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Ron Grimley officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Visiting hours will be held Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

In lieu of flowers contributions in her memory may be made to the Pine Street Inn, 444 Harrison Ave., Boston, MA 02118.

Minot F. Davis, Sr.
WWII Army Veteran

Minot F. Davis, Sr., 77 of Topeka, widower of Evelyn Le Clere who died in 1975, died Sunday, April 23, 1995 at a Topeka Hospital.

Born in Wilmington June 12, 1917, he was the son of Wilford and Stella Davis. He retired in 1982 after more than 10 years of employment as a painter with the State of Kansas.

He was a resident of Topeka for over 40 years and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. A life member of the Painters Local Union #96 he was also a member Capital Post #1 American Legion.

Mr. Davis is survived by three sons, Minot F. Davis, Jr. of Topeka, Robert Lee Ray of Excelsior Springs, Mo.; Eddie O. Ray of Tulsa, Ok; his daughter Winona St. Arnaud also of Tulsa; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held April 25 at Penwell-Gabel Chapel with interment at Mount Hope Cemetery. Graveside military honors were held.

Warren C. Fitzgerald
World War II veteran

Warren C. Fitzgerald, a resident of Wilmington for 24 years, died suddenly April 22, 1995 at Winchester Hospital after being stricken with a heart attack at town meeting on Saturday.

Born in Haverhill 67 years ago, Mr. Fitzgerald was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Navy and worked for many years as a display manager for Sears Roebuck Co.

He is survived by his wife Florence M. (Allen) and a son Craig, also of Wilmington.

A memorial service was held at the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington Tuesday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Tom Dean of the Wilmington Congregational Church officiating.

John H. McAdoo
veteran of two wars

John H. McAdoo, a resident of Deming Way for 12 years, died at Boston Regional Medical Center in Stoneham on April 20,1995 after a lengthy illness.

Born in Lynn 86 years ago, Mr. McAdoo was a retired machine operator.

He was the widower of Anita L. (Roy); step-father of Nancy Anderson of Wilmington and father of John McAdoo of Lynn.

He was a veteran of World War II and of the Korean Conflict, serving as a sergeant in the artillery.

A funeral mass was held in St. Dorothy's Church Monday, April 24 with burial in the veterans lot, Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington.

Glen Miller
Wilmington native

Glen Miller of Candia, N.H., formerly of Wilmington, died Sunday, April 23 at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Born in Winchester 34 years ago, he was the son of Frederick W. and Cecilia F. (Grassia) Miller of Wilmington.

A life-long resident of Wilmington prior to moving to Candia, three years ago, he was currently employed as a hair stylist for the Diamond Cut Salon in Hookset, N.H.

In addition to his parents, Glen is survived by his brother and sisters: Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Cheryl) Green, Mr. and Mrs. Karl (Anne) Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Rich (Meg) Barnes all of Wilmington; his grandmother, Mrs. Thelma Grassia of Wilmington; his great-grandmother, Mrs. Victoria Blyth of Cambridge; his dear friend Shawn M. Connors of Candia, N.H.; one nephew, four nieces and his beloved dogs Niki and Alex.

He was also the brother of the late Freddy Miller of Wilmington.

Funeral services were held at the Nichols Funeral Home Wednesday at 8 p.m. with Father John Carroll, chaplain of the Beth Israel Hospital officiating. Interment took place in Wildwood Cemetery on Thursday.

Donations in Glen and Freddy Miller's names may be made to the Childrens Cancer Society in care of the Boston Floating Hospital for Infants & Children, 750 Washington Street, Boston, MA 02111.

Leo J. Reid
stationary fireman for Mobil

Leo J. Reid, 80, husband of Frances (McClellan) Reid of Tewksbury died Monday, April 24, 1995 at Lowell General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born August 16, 1914 in Nova Scotia, Canada, he was the son of the late William C. and Eliza (Drake) Reid.

Mr. Reid was educated in the Worcester school system and attended Worcester Vocational High School. He later moved to East Boston where he lived until 1956, when he moved to Tewksbury. Prior to retirement in 1977, he was employed for many years as a stationary fireman with the Mobil Oil Co. of Boston. He was a communicant of St. William's Church and an active member of the Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks, Post #2070.

In addition to his wife with whom he celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary on July 6, he leaves his son and daughter-in-law, Bruce and Gloria Reid of Haywood, Ca., his sister and brother-in-law, Margaret and James Coleman of Grand Rapids, Michigan; his son-in-law, Ronald J. Doyle of Andover; four grandchildren, Christine E. and Ryan P. Doyle and Seth and Nathan Reid. He also leaves several nieces and nephews.

He was also the father of the late Regina A. Doyle formerly of Andover who died May 6, 1994.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, Lee Street, Tewksbury, followed by a funeral mass to be celebrated in St. William's Church and burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Donations made in his memory to the American Cancer Society, 14 Loon Hill Rd., Dracut, MA 01826 will be appreciated.

Donald P. Stafford
20 year army veteran

Donald P. Stafford, 68, of East Falmouth, died April 20, 1995 at the Greenery Nursing Home in Hyannis.

Mr. Stafford was born in Boston, the son of the late Walter R. and the late Jennie E. (Fitzgerald) Stafford. He was a master sergeant and a 20 year retired Army veteran who fought in Vietnam. He was also employed in the field of electronics by the government.

He is survived by his wife Margaret M. (Hurley); his children Gregory of Reading, Marilyn Kusa of Wilmington, Kevin of Lynn, Michael of Wilmington and Ann Marie Stafford of Saugus; his brother Walter Stafford of Waltham and his sister Eleanor Stelfox of Braintree. Sixteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington Monday morning at 11 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at noon. Interment was in the Mass. National Cemetery, Bourne.

Memorials in his name may be made to the A.L.S., c/o Brigham & Women's Development Research, Attn. Thomas M. MacDonald, 116 Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02116.

George H. Watson
WWII Air Force radioman

George H. Watson, 80, died Sunday evening, April 23, 1995 at Tewksbury Hospital following a brief illness. He was the husband of Mildred (West) Watson, with whom he celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary September 13, 1994.

He was born in Everett the son of the late Ernest and Mary (Scrymgeour) Watson and was raised in Reading where he graduated from high school. He lived in Tewksbury for the past 45 years.

During World War II he served with the Army Air Force as an aircraft radioman,where he attained the rank of sergeant. He was employed as a bookbinder for the Melrose Free Press until his retirement in 1977.

He was a member of the Tewksbury United Methodist Church and the Tewksbury Am-Vets and had been a member of the T.U.M.C.Men's Club.

In addition to his wife he is survived by two daughters and one son-in-law, Jean E. Watson and Susan and Roy Patterson all of Tewksbury; one grandson, Stephen Patterson of Tewksbury; one brother, Ernest Watson of West Springfield; two sisters, a twin sister, Edith Desharnais of Lowell and Mary Howard of Tewksbury and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was also the brother of the late Lawrence Watson, Philip Watson and Amy Cassidy.

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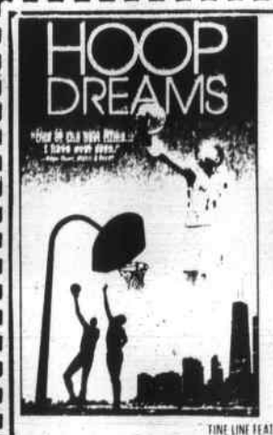

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Tewksbury date book

Thurs., April 27: 10 and 11 a.m., six week story hour program begins at Patten Lib for pre-schoolers. Call 640-4490.

Fri., April 28: noon to 9 p.m., Tewks. Piecemakers quilt show at First Baptist Church. Call 508-683-4559.

Sat., April 29: Annual Spring Giant Yard Sale at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sat., April 29: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tewks. Piecemakers quilt show at First Baptist Church. Call 508-683-4559.

Sat., April 29: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., TMHS Band and Chorus flea market on the common.

Wed., May 3: 9 a.m. to noon, COA final government food distribution for the town.

Wed., May 3: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA blood pressure clinic at Tewks. Senior Cntr., 175 Chandler St.

Sat., May 4: Shawsheen Tech Science Fair. Call 508-667-2111.

Fri., May 5: 7:30 p.m., Shawsheen Tech Drama Club presents Annie at Locke Middle School, Billerica. Call 508-663-2979.

Sat., May 6: 2 and 7:30 p.m., Shawsheen Tech Drama Club presents Annie at Locke Middle School, Billerica. Call 508-663-2979.

Sun., May 7: 9 a.m., St. William's annual mass and breakfast, spon. Holy Name Society. Call 851-2241.

Sun., May 7: Interfaith Council hosts Cavalcade of Unity; start at 3 p.m. at UMethodist.

Sat., May 9: 7 p.m., TMHS Band and chorus and eight musicians from middle schools spring pops concert.

Wed., May 10: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA blood pressure clinic at Tewks. Senior Cntr., 175 Chandler St.

Wed., May 10: 8 p.m., Tewks. Garden Club hosts lecture by Leo Blanchette at the Senior Center. Call 851-6668.

Sat., May 13: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tewks. Garden Club plant sale on town common. Proceeds to Club's town landscaping and scholarship funds. Call 851-9296.

Wilmington datebook

Thurs., April 27: 7:30 p.m., WHS PAC Fashion Show, at WHS gym.

Thurs., April 27: 7:30 p.m., Carter Lecture presents Way Station, band at WHS, Barrows Auditorium.

Fri., April 28: 7 p.m., Benefit Concert at WHS. Call 694-6060.

Fri., April 28: 7:30 p.m., Comedy Nite at Wilm. Sons of Italy, Ballardvale Street. Call 657-4141.

Thurs., May 4: Wilm. Chamber of Commerce Business Expo. Call 508-657-7211.

Thurs., May 4: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Book-Ends meet at Wil. Library.

Fri., May 5: 7:30 p.m., Shawsheen Tech Drama Club presents Annie at Locke Middle School, Billerica. Call 663-2979.

Sat., May 6: Noon to 3 p.m., Rabies Clinic at Wil. 4th of July Hdqtrs. All shots $5. Call 658-4298.

Sat., May 6: Annie, at 2 and 7:30 p.m., same place, same players.

Sat., May 6: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., May Fair presented at First Baptist Church in Wilmington. Public invited.

May 8-14: Shriner's Circus in Wilm., see story for performance schedule or call 508-657-8950.

Fri., May 12: 7 p.m. at K of C Hall, 29th Wilm. Good Guy Banquet.

Sat., May 13: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wil. Garden Club annual plant sale at town common. Call 658-5087.

Sat., May 13: 8 a.m. - 9 a.m. Wilmington Family Counseling Service Bike Tour starts at town common

Sat., May 13: 9 a.m. - 12 noon Wilmington Kiwanis Club Bicycle Rodeo at Swain School

Sat., May 13: 9 a.m. - 12 noon Wilmington Lions Club bike sale at Swain School front lawn

Tues., May 16: Golden Age Club meets at the Senior Center.

Fri., May 19: 7:30 p.m., New England Brass Band at Wil. Congregational Church.

Area datebook

Fri., Sat., April 28, 29: 8 p.m., Colonial Chorus Players of Reading, present Hello Dolly at Reading Mem. High School, Oakland St. Call 617-944-4344.

Fri., April 28: 6 to 8 a.m., Audubon sponsored spring birding at Crooked Pond, Boxford. Call 508-887-9264.

Fri., April 28: 7:30 p.m., Program on Holocaust at Temple Shalom Emeth, 14-16 Lexington St., Burlington. Holocaust Memorial Day. Call 617-272-2351.

Sun., April 30: Walk for Women's Lives at Concord. Write P.O. Box 642, W. Acton, MA 17020.

Sun., April 30: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., VFW Hall, Plain St., Lowell, fundraiser for Nicole Dion who was burned in a house fire Dec. 93. Call 851-8763.

Sun., April 30: March of Dimes Walk America from JFK Plaza, Lowell. Call 1-800-458-0039-x 115.

Exchange concert Friday at WHS auditorium

The Wilmington High School band will welcome musical compatriots from Gardner, Mass. this Friday as part of a concert exchange that will benefit the WHS Scholarship Fund.

The Gardner band has local roots that contributed to the get-together. The band is directed by former WHS band member Michael Lacava.

It all starts Friday around noontime, when the Gardner band will roll into Wilmington to begin rehearsals with the Wildcat band. After all-afternoon practice, the players will be treated to dinner in the cafeteria courtesy of the Wilmington Band Parents.

Then it's concert time.

The musical program is set to begin at 7:00 in WHS' Barrows Auditorium, with first the guests entertaining before the home team Wilmington band plays. The featured performance will follow - a combined effort from members of the Gardner and Wilmington bands.

The Gardner band will stay in Wilmington overnight following the show, with each member to be hosted by a member of the WHS band. They depart sometime Saturday.

Wilmington will likely return the favor with a trip to Gardner in the fall.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased at the door for $3, with senior citizens and children under 12 getting in for $1.50.

Holocaust Memorial Day

Temple Shalom Emeth, Burlington will sponsor a special commemoration of Holocaust Memorial Day (Yom HaShoah) April 28 at 7:30 p.m.

The program will feature Dr. Jeanmarie Viany Higiro and Stephen Ross. Dr. Higiro, a native Rwandan, served as one of the director's of his country's radio station. Holocaust survivor Stephen Ross was born in Poland and as a young boy was sent to a number of concentration camps with his family. He was finally rescued by Americans.

Following the program there will be the annual interfaith Holocaust Memorial Service. Call 617-272-2351 for more information. Temple Shalom is located at 14-16 Lexington St. Burlington.

Adopt-A-Road Saturday in Wilmington

The Wilmington Adopt-A-Road program swings into action this weekend at various times and in various locations throughout the town.

Organized by former Selectman Gerald Duggan, the program is modeled after the state's Adopt-A-Highway plan, and is aimed at cleaning up the streets and roadways of Wilmington.

The town will donate trash bags and gloves to members of civic groups, town organizations and neighborhoods who have volunteered to pitch in for a cleaner Wilmington.

• A senior citizens group is slated to tackle the Swain School parking lot, School Street and Drury Lane out to Glen Road.

• The Wilmington Garden Club will hit both sides of the Wilmington Center-Route 62 bridge area.

• Kiwanis will take on six different town entry points: both ends of Routes 62, 129 and 38.

• The League of Women Voters plans to clean up Adams Street, from Church Street to Parker Street.

• Aldrich Road resident Howie Lafaver will rally neighbors to help rid their street of garbage.

• The Wilmington Rotary Club will take on Rotary Park.

The DPW will pick-up all bags left on the side of the road following the clean up effort.

Eagle Courts of Honor

Troop 56, BSA, has announced Eagle Courts of Honor occurring in the month of May.

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On Saturday, May 27th, Greg Anderson will receive his Scouting highest rank.

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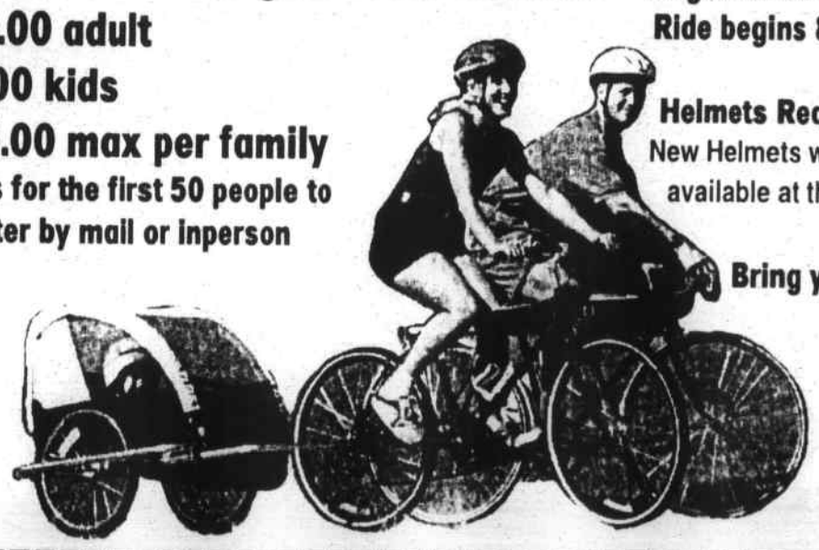

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Wilmington library notes

Time for Twos

The last Time for Twos - the popular drop in program for two year olds with an accompanying adult,will be held as originally scheduled Monday, May 1 from 10:30 to 11. Time for Twos will be resumed in the fall along with regularly scheduled Story Hours.

New children's librarian

Monday May 1, the library will welcome Eileen Broderick as the new children's services librarian. Ms. Broderick has had many years of experience both as a reference librarian and as a school librarian, and she brings a wealth of expertise and enthusiasm which will benefit all library patrons to her new role.

Book-ends reminder

Thursday evening, May 4, the newly formed book discussion group will meet to exchange ideas and opinions about Shadow Play by Charles Baxter. Nearly 20 avid readers have signed up and others are still to join. The book chosen for the June 1 meeting is Possession by A.S. Byatt. Lisa Crispin will lead the discussion. Anyone wishing to take part in the June meeting of Book-ends can call he library and request that a copy of the book be reserved for them.

Chamber of Commerce Exposition

The Memorial Library will have a booth at the Chamber of Commerce Exposition at the Shriners' Auditorium Thursday, May 4. The CD Rom work station with the magazine summaries and texts which can be indexed and printed out will be demonstrated by library staff. Dick Gage will be there as well to demonstrate the library's newly acquired "Reading Edge" machine which "reads" text aloud for those with visual or reading disabilities. **Neither piece of equipment will be available for use at the library on that day.**

Congregational Church spring concert

The Congregational Church in Wilmington will sponsor a concert celebration with the New England Brass Band. This musical event will feature a return appearance of the 30 piece New England Brass Band on Friday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church, Middlesex Avenue.

This excellent band, based in Boston, is typical of the British All Brass tradition, where brass banding was founded in the 1840s, though its music repertoire spans the years to date.Unlike the familiar American concert bands, there are no woodwinds in this group. The unique brass instrumentation and style of play provide diverse sounds that vary from the familiar bright sounds of brass to a rich and warm symphonic sound that is unexpected in a brass group.

The concert will feature a guest soloist from England, cornet virtuoso Derek Garside.

The group will present a varied program from classical to contemporary; from light hearted to serious. Playing in the classical mode, the music will range from a sensitive interpretation of a Debussy selection to a rousing overture by Rossini and various themes by Tchaikovsky. Familiar sounds by contemporary and American composers will include the music of Glen Miller, Andrew Lloyd Webber and the Boston Pops' own John Williams. Other selections will vary from a rag time number to the precision of a familiar British military march all arranged for the All Brass sound.

Tickets may be purchased through the church or at the door. For more information call 658-2264.

Rotary Club scholarships

The Wilmington Rotary Club has announced its intention to distribute $11,000 in scholarship aid to Wilmington residents who are graduating from high school with the Class of 1995. These grants consist of one $4,000 scholarship, three $2,000 scholarships and one $1,000 scholarship. These scholarships are open to all Wilmington residents regardless of high school attended, although one $2,000 scholarship is reserved specifically for a Wilmington High School graduate.

Over the past 10 years, the Wilmington Rotary Club has distributed over $125,000 in scholarships to Wilmington residents, and is proud to continue this tradition in 1995.

Applications may be obtained at the Guidance Department at Wilmington High School, or by calling Attorney Robert G. Peterson, Chairman, Wilmington Rotary Scholarship Fund Trust, at 508-658-6886. The deadline for submitting applications for these scholarships is Friday, May 12, 1995.

Fashion show at WHS Thursday evening

The Wilmington High School gymnasium will break free of the recent "uniform" trend this Thursday night to showcase some of the season's hottest fashions.

The Annual WHS Fashion Show will be sponsored by the WHS Parent Advisory Council Scholarship Fund and presented by WHS juniors and seniors.

The first model students will hit the runway at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for $5, with all proceeds going to the PAC Scholarship Fund.

Wilmington senior topics

What will happen?

Most senior citizens are very worried as to what will happen to us with all the cuts being proposed through the Congress in Washington and the Legislature in Massachusetts. In Congress it is focusing on entitlement programs. These programs will, if cut in any way effect all seniors. What do the politicians refer to as entitlement programs: they are:

Social Security, Medicare, SSI, Medicaid, Meals on Wheels, Food Stamps, Fuel Assistance, Legal Programs, Insurance Coverage and Taxes. Yes, we all should be worried and would like to know how these cuts will effect us.

I have invited a panel of experts in their field to answer our questions. They will be at the Buzzell Senior Center this Friday, April 28, starting at 1 p.m. This is the best time you will have to ask any question on any program to the person who is in charge of that program. Eleven persons have accepted our invitation to be a panelist and agreed to answer questions from those present.

I hope with the large number on the panel seniors will write their questions on a pad of paper, then listen as the questions are answered. Try not to ask a question again if you have heard it answered. In that way, it will give all present a chance to ask their questions. Feeling it may be a few hours, refreshments will be available in the kitchen.

All residents over 60 are invited to attend; those about to reach 60 and those taking care of senior citizens. The experts on the panel will include:

Tom Abbot (director of Social Security, Medicare, Social Security); Rebecca Benson (Elder Legal Services, Medicaid, low income housing); Marianne Brenton (State Rep.);Mike Caira (town manager); Joanna Connolly (representing Atty. Gen. Scott Harshbarger); Colleen Kelley (Secure Horizon HMO); Jim Miceli (State Rep); Bob O'Byck (Blue Cross); Winn (Harvard Plan HMO); Bruce Tarr (State Senator); Joan Butler West (Ex. Director Minuteman Homecare); Pamela Dashiell (representing Secretary of Elder Affairs Frank Ollieverie.

Craft class

The craft class is in need of some talented seniors who enjoy making decorative craft articles and willing to teach others. The class is held every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon.Volunteer seniors are teaching classes in knitting, crocheting, sewing, but where they all like to socialize throughout the morning, they like to learn new types of crafts. Any senior talented in anyway is urged to speak up.

Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce will be holding its 1995 Expo in the Shriners Auditorium Thursday, May 4 starting at 10 a.m. and ending at 7 p.m. Senior citizens will be a part of the Expo. We will have a video of the programs and classes held at the Senior center running through the day.

The town will have several tables for departments to place brochures and other material on. Any senior who would like to spend a half an hour or so at the table to answer questions on the Senior Center is urged to be there. Those who have never attended the Expo should make an attempt to do so. Much can be learned about the town.

Edith Cunningham

Wilmington seniors

Week of May 1

Monday: Veal parmesan (veal patty with mozzarella cheese; tomato sauce), fluffy rice, seasoned peas, carrots, dinner roll and butter, dessert, milk.

Tuesday: Rotini and meatballs, seasoned carrots, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, orange, milk.

Wednesday: Chilled orange juice, chicken nuggets with barbecue sauce, creamy mashed potato, seasoned squash, wheat bread and butter, cake with frosting, milk.

Thursday: Oven barbecued chicken, whipped potato, seasoned squash, cranberry sauce, pumpernickel bread and butter, brownie and milk.

Friday: Fish dinner, tartar sauce on the side, fluffy rice, seasoned broccoli, oatmeal bread, butter, ice cream, milk.

Minuteman menu

Week of May 1

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 270-1951 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where Sue Trousil is site manager. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

Monday: Turkey chow mein with Oriental style vegetable, fried rice,wheat bread, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Tuesday: Swedish meatball (Turk), rotini noodles, summer blend vegetables, crusty roll, lemon cake, milk, fruited Jello.

Wednesday: Cream of broccoli soup, chicken leg a L'Orange, mashed potatoes, biscuit, cranberry sauce, chilled fruit and milk.

Thursday: Meatloaf, mushroom gravy, au graten potatoes, pumpernickel bread, butter scotch pudding, milk.

Friday: Veal picatta, rice, peas and carrots, oatmeal bread, chilled fruit, milk.

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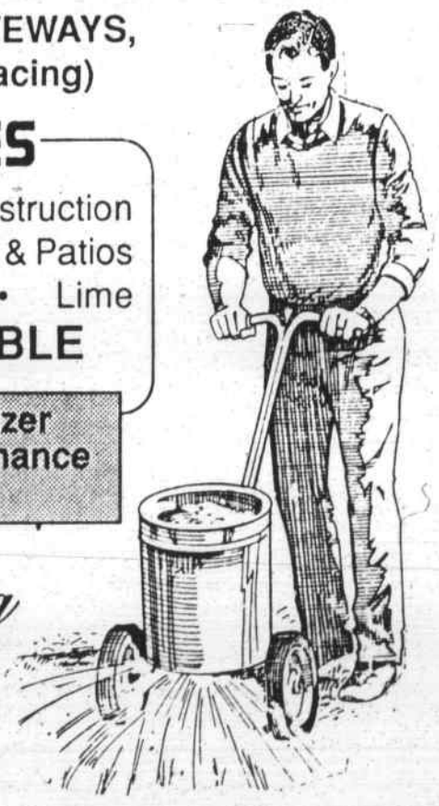

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Winning streak comes to an end – Softball team loses two in a row

by James Pote

The bombshell finally dropped.

The 17-game winning streak that has carried over from last year to the first two games of this season finally game to an end last Thursday afternoon. And now, the WHS girls softball team is sporting a losing streak ... of two games.

What has happened? Last season, the team lost two games during the entire season. One of those came against division one, five time champion Bishop Fenwick, in an extra inning affair. The other defeat came to Lowell, which was a blessing in disguise. Even though Lowell had not won a game in seven years prior to that win, Wilmington then went on their 17-game winning streak, including another stop at the champion station.

What has happened? Could it be that for the two games the team lost this past week to Tewksbury and Haverhill, head coach Paul Lyman didn't wear his lucky pants?

"Superstition has nothing to do with winning. We just are not playing the way we are capable of," Lyman said.

Ironically, the past two years, in which Wilmington were state champions, they won by great pitching, superb defense, timely hitting and good all-around smart play. They also made sure they made their opposing teams make errors and mistakes. But now it seems all of that is firing right back at them.

Said Lyman, "I thought we got great pitching from Catherine today [Monday's 7-2 loss against Haverhill]. She gave up some hits but they were scattered. And of the seven runs that were scored, only two were earned. A team can't win without defense and our defense let us down."

Of the three main courses to which a team needs to win, the first to be mentioned, hitting, has done a pretty good job thus far for the Cats. In fact, in the first four games, seven players are batting over .300, while the team is batting .357. Another portion to the meal is the defense, which has been very up and down thus far. Case in point: against Andover - five errors; versus Lowell - three errors; versus Tewksbury - two errors and against Haverhill - four errors. And finally, the last part of the dinner, the pitching, has also been up and down in the first four games.

In the 27 innings thus far, the four pitchers have combined to give up 24 runs, with only half of them earned. They have given up 21 hits while walking 24 and striking out 16. Besides the very high amount of unearned runs, the walk total must also go down if the team wishes to go back on a winning streak.

And if one looks at their upcoming schedule, from Wednesday, April 26 to Monday, May 1, it would seem that there might be a few more bombs awaiting. The bumpy road starts with a game in Lawrence on Wednesday, to a game at WHS against Billerica on Thursday and then two games in their second annual tournament trip to Provincetown on Saturday and Sunday.

Last year at the tournament, the team played two very good games against Bishop Fenwick and Amesbury. This time around, they will play Newburyport and Mount Graylock. The second team sure sounds familiar, right? That is the team Wilmington beat the past two years to give them two straight division two titles. On Monday, they will complete their three games in three days with a match-up against very impressive sophomore pitcher Kristin Daley.

"We sure have a tough schedule coming up. Right now, we are not playing that well, but we'll come out of it," Lyman said.

Last Thursday, the team traveled to Tewksbury in their last game at Livingston Street Park. Wilmington jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead after an inning and a half. Catherine Townsend and Nancy Pote each had two hits in Wilmington's first two innings, while Laurie Southmayd and freshman Melissa Mather each had a double. Leanne Harris also smacked an extra base hit with a triple.

Meanwhile, in the bottom half of the first, Wilmington pitcher Lindsay Currier set down the side in order in her second start of the season. In her first start she yielded a high number of walks but struck out eleven and left the game in the seventh inning leading by four runs. She did not get the win. And she was looking for her first in the game against Tewksbury.

After her quick one, two, three inning, Currier faced trouble in her next inning plus. She walked seven batters, hit another, and yielded a bunt single. Amy Surran then relieved Currier with the bases loaded and no outs in a 4-3 game in the bottom of the third, and she did quite well after letting up two hits which brought in three runs and closed the book on Currier. It was now 7-4 in favor of the Red, going into the fourth inning.

Erin Falzone led off the fourth inning with a single. Townsend then reached first on an error from a sacrifice bunt to have first and second with no outs. Leanne Harris followed with a fielder's choice in which Falzone was out on third. After a walk to Nancy Pote, Laurie Southmayd lined into a double play to end the scoring threat. Still 7-4 Tewksbury.

Tewksbury went up to a four run lead in the bottom of the fourth on a wild pitch. But that inning belonged to Wilmington's Nancy Pote. With runners at first and second and no outs, a ground ball was hit to Pote. With Kim Anderson on first and moving to second, Pote tagged her and then threw over to first for the very pretty double play.

The Cats scored single runs in the fifth and sixth innings to close it at 8-6. The run in the sixth came when

WHS Softball continued on page18

Wilmington High senior Nancy Pote has been a defensive standout for the Wildcat softball squad despite the team's rocky start. Here she turns a 4-3 double play on a grounder, tagging Tewksbury baserunner Dianna Day (while senior shortstop Laurie Southmayd covers the bag) before ...

... firing the ball over to first to complete the twin killing (photos by Jeff Nazzaro).

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WHS junior Nicole Dussault lays down one of her two perfectly placed sacrifice bunts during last Thursday's loss at Tewksbury (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

More WHS Girls softball from page 17

Leanne Harris scored Townsend on a sacrifice fly after the freshman tripled down the left field line on an almost superb diving catch by left fielder Leslie Dobbins.

Redmen freshman pitcher Heidi Von Kahle, who pitched pretty well, retired the Cats in order in the seventh to give what Tewksbury's head coach Leo DiRocco called their biggest victory in the past five years.

"This is the greatest win for the program in the past five years. Heidi pitched a hell of a game. I'm really proud and really ecstatic. Most of all, I'm glad for the kids because they deserve it."

Lyman on the other hand, gave Tewksbury the credit they deserved, but, admitted that surrending a combined eleven walks (which included a hitbatsman) didn't help matters.

"Tewksbury played well. They came back after trailing by four runs. But, a team [Wilmington] cannot win with giving up as many walks as we did."

On a gorgeous sunny Monday afternoon, the Cats were hoping to end their one-game losing streak when they went up against Haverhill. The Hillies are considered one of the best in the league and Lyman was hoping the Cats would be up for the challenge.

Townsend got the nod for the start after coming off her three-hitter debut against Lowell. After a scoreless first inning, Haverhill struck for two runs in the second on a wild pitch and a wild throw to the plate from the backstop on the ensuing play.

The Cats came back with a single run in the fourth inning when Nicole Dussault grounded to second to score freshman Melissa Mather who had yet another very impressive game.

Haverhill scored three more in the fifth on two singles, two walks and two errors. It was now 5-1. Mather continued to impress Lyman when she drove in Pote with a sacrifice fly with the bases loaded to make it 5-2 after five.

Said Lyman, "She [Mather] has done a terrific job. The last few games I have been sitting someone different to get her in the line-up and as long as she keeps hitting, she will stay in there."

In fact, Mather is second on the team behind Pote's .500 batting average with a .417 clip - that includes a home run and double before the Haverhill game and two base hits including one beautiful bunt and the sac fly in the Haverhill game to put her at 5-for-12 thus far. Her bat has been a nice compliment behind sister duo Laurie and Lisa Southmayd.

Back to the game, Haverhill put on the finishing touches with two more runs that crossed home in the sixth to hold onto the 7-2 lead. This time, after two outs, Haverhill had three straight base hits for the win.

"When you don't play good defense and you leave ten more runners on base, then you won't win," Lyman said.

In their first four games, the Cats have stranded 38 runners (an average of 9.5 for those who don't feel like doing the math). Add to that 24 walks and 12 unearned runs and that should give the answer of what has been occurring in the games.

If these high numbers continue, this could be an awful week for the team. But, if they play the way they are capable of, then maybe this would be the blessing in disguise they need for this year.

O'Neill thanks sponsors for upcoming trip

by James Pote

Wilmington High School senior Steve O'Neill is gearing up to travel to Dublin, Ireland on June 18th, to take part in a traditional football game. He is one of the best from Massachusetts to be going.

Earlier, the Town Crier mentioned that Steve was going and he is the second student-athlete from WHS to being making a trip to Ireland. Anne DuLong, the other, recently returned in which she said she had a great time. And now, it will be the star running back and also the start javelin thrower for this year's spring track team turn.

Steve would like to thank the many people and businesses who were involved in making his trip possible. They are: President Hyundai; F & R Auto Parts; Wilmington VFW; Heffron Materials; W.G. Leavitt Insurance; Wilmington Police Association; Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks; Townsend Welding; Tony DeLucia; Murray Brothers Construction; Aleppo Shriners; Wilmington Knights of Columbus; Local Custodians Union; Jim Tracy and Zeneca Resins; Colonial Park Liquors; Al and Fran Aruda; Nick and Judy DelNinno and Jim Miceli.

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All is well until disaster inning

by James Pote

The disease may have carried over to this year.

Last season, the Wilmington High School baseball team always seemed to be right in the thick of things until one inning becomes one complete disaster. And that has happened already this season.

On Monday afternoon, the Cats faced off against one of the best pitchers in the league in Nowell Santiago from Lawrence. The Cats bats came alive in the 7-3 loss, but the game was tied at one until the top of the sixth inning, where the Lancers scored six unanswered runs to knock Wilmington back to 2-4.

Said head coach Dick Scanlon, "I don't know what happened. I thought Greg Peters pitched another great game. I don't know what happened - I don't have an answer."

Scanlon continues to dance around with his three man rotation. He continues to see his players hit the disables list as yet another player, left fielder Phil Bates, hit the shelf for what is presummingly going to be the rest of the season. Bates broke both wrists playing basketball. He joins center fielder Eric McKenna who should be back in a week or so, pitchers Eric Froton and Jon Casey, who should also be back in a few weeks as well as sophomore designated hitter Matt Haskamp.

Peters went the distance on the mound against Lawrence. He gave up six runs, with three of them earned. He also scattered six hits while striking out three. After beating Bedford, Peters started the second meeting against them when he suffered a 8-2 loss despite trailing 3-2 in the sixth. Again, the sixth was a complete disaster.

"We take ourselves out of each game by stupid mistakes. Maybe it's because we have such a young team that mistakes are going to happen. But, it's very hard to understand," Scanlon said.

Scanlon admitted that he wasn't angry that the team didn't rough up Nowell on Monday, but, again he said the mistakes cost them another game in which they could have walked away with a victory. Billy Harrison was the lone Wildcat with two hits (double and triple), while, Ryan Rappolli, Jim LeCasse, Eric Clancy and Sean Kerrigan each had a base hit.

The Wildcats have home games on Wednesday and Thursday this week when Lowell and Billerica come to town.

WHS Jimmy LeCasse, firstbaseman calls off Eric Clancy on a pop-up during the 7-3 loss against Lawrence on Monday afternoon. (Photo by Ken Hart).

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Moises Alou, the M.V.P. - Padres to win the West?

by James Pote

Last week, I gave how I thought the American League would finish and this week I will predict how the National League will finish.

National League East

Atlanta Braves

Wow, this is strange, the Braves predicted to finish first. When will they win everything? Not this year.

This team is very strong in many areas but I see them coming out as winners in this division but not getting by the Cincinnati Reds for the National League Pennant.

The addition of Marquis Grissom certaintly helps the team, but thy gave up an awful lot. Grissom will really help the top of the order with Jeff Blauser, Rookie of the Year candidate Chipper Jones and Fred McGriff and Dave Justice following. With Grissom, McGriff should really put up devastating numbers in his last year of his contract.

The pitching is obviously thier strong suit. But, until they trade for a proven closer, they will not have enought to overcome the leap they need. But, with a payroll of close to 50 million, it's highly unlikely they will get that closer.

Tom (Mr. 'I wan't everything', Mr.'whiner') will team up with Greg Maddux, who will have another awesome year as well as Steve Avery, John Smoltz and Kent Mercker. This tandem is the best in baseball.

The bullpen does lack a real closer but another rookie Brad Clontz could be that answer. The sidearm reliever had 38 saves between Double and Triple A last year and if he is ready then maybe he is their answer. He throws extremely hard.

The rest of the pen has Greg McMichael with Steve Bedrosian, Mark Wohlers, Terry Clark and Pedro Borbon.

Montreal Expos

Even though they traded their best three players, this team still has a lot of talent to compete, while re-loading what is already considered the best core of minor leaguers.

The rotation has questions with the loss of Ken Hill. Pedro Martinez and Jeff Fassero are the number one and two starteRs now and both of them are former relievers and it will be interesting to see if they can last the entire season. Last year, the twosome combined for a 19-11 record with nearly 300 hundred innings between them. Kirk Rueter, Butch Henry and rookie Reid Cornelius will round out the starting staff.

The bullpen is still one of the best despite giving up one of the best in John Wetteland. Mel Rojas will take over the closers role and he will do just as good as his processor. Jeff Shaw, Tim Scott, Bryan Eversgard are the most noteable relievers to help out Rojas.

Moises Alou has the biggest bat in the line-up and he will be helped out by Rondell White, Roberto Kelly, Cliff Floyd and yet another rookie Shane Andrews.

Florida Marlins

The Marlins went out and spent money this winter and added a few players who should really give them a boost. But, the biggest question will be at cather. Is Charles Johnson really ready to make the jump from Double A to the real show?

The infield is decent with Greg Colbrunn, Alex Arias, Terry Pendleton and Kurt Abbott around the horn. Jeff Conine, Chuck Carr and Gary Sheffield make up a potent outfield.

The starting rotation added two big arms with John Burkett and Bobby Witt. They will be the first two starters with Ryan Bowen, Dave Weathers and Patt Rapp rounding out the surrounding cast.

The pen strictly relies on if Bryan Harvey is healthy. If he is, this is probably the best pen around. If not, it's still good. If Harvery is still out, Rob Nenn will continue as the closer with help from Jeremy Hernandez, Terry Mathews, Yorkis Perez, Chris Hammond and Mark Gardner.

New York Mets

After spending millions and millions of dollars on wasted free agents, the Mets are slowly starting to pick up the pieces and put a solid team on its terrible field (the stadium is the pits).

Bret Saberhagen, Pete Harnisch, Bobby Jones, Jason Jacome and most likely Dave Mlicki will make up the starting five. The bullpen will be led by southpaw John Franco with his usual 30 plus saves. This year, John could have a decent cast around him as Josias Manzanillo, Blas Minor, Doug Henry, Jerry DiPoto and Eric Gunderson will supply the innings.

Brett Butler fills the void of the lead-off hitter which this team desperately needed for a long time. Jeff Kent, Bobby Bonilla and Rico Brogna are a potent 3-4-5 punch.

Philadelphia Phillies

After two fifths of their starting rotation hitting the disabled list, it was pretty easy to determine who will finish last in this division especially since there pitching was already considered very thin to begin with.

Tommy Greene and Bobby Munoz are hurt which means Curt Schilling, Dave West, Paul Quantrill, Kyle Abbott and Mike Williams will be the staff. Schiiling was hurt last year, West was primarily a reliever last year, Quantrill was horrible when he arrived from Boston, while, Abbott was overseas and is getting hit up like a Christmas Tree and Williams has never fulfilled his potential. Can someone say, cellar bound?

The pen has Norm Charlton leading the way after being out the past two seasons. Heathcliff Slocumb is the lone solid reliever of the has beens.

The line-up is stacked, however. Led by Len Dykstra with Gregg Jefferies, Darren Daulton, Dave Hollins and Charlie Hayes, Manager Jim Fregosi will see plenty of homers. And then some more from the other teams.

National League Central

Cincinnati Reds

The Reds always have the potential but they always find themselves on the injured list. So this year, General Manager Jim Bowden went out and picked up many solid back-ups in case that should happen again.

The rotation has some slim pickings but the very powerful bullpen will pick up those pieces. Jose Rijo, John Smiley, Pete Schourek, Pete Smith and John Roper round out the starting five. The bullpen has one fireballer after another with Hector Carrasco, Jeff Brantley, Mike Jackson, Xavier Hernandez, Chuck McElroy and Johnny Ruffin leading the way. Carrasco will be the stopper.

The everyday players have a share of talented power hitters as well as speedsters. Left and right fielders, Ron Gant and Reggie Sanders fall into that category with Gant getting back to where he was before - that is awesome.

The rest of the line-up has Hal Morris, Deion Sanders, Bret Boone and Barry Larkin. Wow!

Houston Astros

Even though they traded a lot of great players, the 'Stros still have plenty of hitters to choose from, plenty of oncoming rookies and plenty of trade bait to go out and get more pitching. And their staff is pretty well sound all around.

The infield has Jeff Bagwell and Craig Biggio as the best right side in the league. The left side, has problems because rookie Orlando MIller didn't hit the expectations he had so it looks as if Craig Shipley and the platoon of Phil Nevin and Dave Magadan makes up the left side.

St. Louis Cardinals

Adding veterans Danny Jackson and Tom Henke really didn't help this team - they just added a few millions to their payroll.

The team has some talent but not enough. Scott Cooper will help to what is a solid infield and the outfield is also pretty impressive. The line-up has limited power but not a legitimate home run hitter.

With the addition of Ken Hill, the staff looks okay. Jackson is getting over the hill while, Donovan Osbourne, Allen Watson and Vincente Palacios round out the rest. The bullpen has Henke and Rene Arocha - and that's it.

Chicago Cubs

Ryne, please come out of retirement!

Pittsburgh Pirates

With the Pirates crying about being a small market team, they go out and spend millions on has beens Jim Gott and Dan Plesac. Go figure.

National League West

San Diego Padres

Yep, they are for real. And one trade turned them from pretenders to contenders.

The additions of Ken Caminiti and Andujar Cedeno helps the line-up and Caminiti really helps the defense. Eddie Willaims and Jody Reed make up the right side and overall the infield is good.

The outfield is fast with great gloves while all of them are punch and judy hitters which make up an interesting top three. From left to right will be Bip Roberts who batted .320 with 21 stolen bases and he will lead-off. Steve Finley acquired from Houston will play center and bat second with his .276 average with 13 steals - that was a sub-par year in which he will rebound. The third hitter and right fielder, Tony Gwynn comes back from his .394 campaign to bat third. Expect another batting title and a lot more runs batted in from him.

The starting staff is a young and talented squad. Andy Benes will become the next Greg Maddux -that is, finally become a top of the line pitcher when he has some teammates. Andy Ashby, Joey Hamilton, Scott Sanders and one of Fernando Valenzuela/ Teddy Higuera/ Bill Krueger and Willie Blair will be the fifth starter.

The pen has Trevor Hoffman as the main man. He will become the best reliever in the game. He will get help from Brian Williams, Tim Mauser, Donnie Elliott and Jeff Tabaka. The one need they do have to acquire is a left-handed reliever since they traded strong armed Pedro Martinez to Houston.

Colorado Rockies

An awesome line-up - no pitching. Andres Galarraga, Ellis Burks, Dante Bichette and Larry Walker will all have big years - but will Bill Swift and Marvin Freeman have their own on the mound? Swift, yes - Freeman no.

Los Angeles Dodgers

If their rookies come through, they will walk away as the league leader. But, even though the Dodgers always have rookie after rookie coming through, it's highly unlikely that all will.

Pitchers Hideo Nomeo, Antonio Osuna, outfielders Billy Ashley, Roger Cedeno and Todd Hollandsworth are all expected to make makor impacts.

Mike Piazza is purely awesome and will be one of the best hitting catchers ever to play the game.

San Francisco Giants

The pitching is extremely thin. Is Bill VanLandingham for real? Can Matt Williams hit the way he did last year? Sorry, Barry - you have to wait another year.

Predictions: The Reds will come out with the Pennant after beating the Braves. Before that, the Padres will lose to the Reds while the Astros(getting the wildcard) will lose to the Braves.

The Reds and Indians meet in the World Series with the Indians winning in seven.

National League MVP: Moises Alou, Montreal

Cy Young Award: Greg Maddux, Atlanta

Comeback of the Year: Ron Gant, Cincinnati

Manager of the Year: Davey Johnson, Cincinnati

Rookie of the Year: Chipper Jones, Atlanta

Players on the rise: Ryan Klesko, Steve Avery (Atl.), Moises Alou (Mon.), Dave Hollins (Phil.), Bret Boone (Cin.), Derek Bell (Hou.), Al Martin (Pitt.), Raul Mondesi (LA) and Joey Hamilton (S.D.).

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TMHS catcher Holly Perrin has the ball and the out against Wilmington and third baseman Catherine Townsend, as she blocked the plate to help cut down a first-inning run for Wilmington. Tewksbury won the game, 8-6 (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

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Ryan Swasey takes some practice swings for the WHS boys tennis team in their victory against Tewksbury. (Photo by Dan Bates, jr.)

Boys Tennis team off to winning start

by James Pote

With a bounce here and a bounce there, the Wilmington High School boys tennis team could be in good shape.

Currently, the team is 2-1 with wins over Tewksbury and Haverhill this past week. Later this week, they will make up the suspended game against Lowell in which they already have a slight edge in, and then they will face Billerica and Lawrence. They could be 5-1.

Said head coach Mike Tammaro, "That would be really nice. The team is playing pretty well so far, and if we can get those wins it would really be something."

Against Haverhill, Wilmington's doubles helped out with the team's 3-2 victory. The combination of Keith McLaren and Tom Perreault won 7-5 and 6-3. The second combo of Mike Gargan and Chris Kilburn won 7-6 with a 7-5 tiebreaker and 6-0.

Danny King was the lone single player to win his match with scores of 6-2 and 6-3.

Against Tewksbury, it was a clean sweep, that is 5-0. First singles player Ryan Swasey won 5-7, 6-2 and 6-1. King continued his streak with 6-1 and 6-0 scores. Third singles player Pat Cahill, also won 6-1 and 6-4.

Perrault and McLaren were victorious again with a win by scores of 6-1 and 6-4. Kilburn and Matt Hackett combined for a 6-4 and 6-1 win.

Pop Warner registration on April 29

The Wilmington Pop Warner will hold a football and cheerleading registration Saturday, April 29 at the Fourth of July Headquarters from 9 to 11 a.m. Registration is open to boys and girls from Wilmington, Tewksbury and North Reading.

It is recommended to insure a roster spot you sign up early as the first registration held in March was very successful. To register participants must be between the ages of seven and 14.

Wilmington Pop Warner participants in five levels of football competition as follows:

E-Team, ages 7-8 and weight limits 45-80 pounds; D-Team, ages 8-10 and weight limit of 55-90 pounds; C-Team, ages 9-11 and weight limit of 70-105 pounds; B-Team, ages 10-12 and a weight limit of 80-120 pounds; A-Team, ages 11-13 and a weight limit of 100-140 pounds.

Each football team roster is limited to 35 players, while each cheerleading roster is limited to 20 positions.

The cost of registration is $25 per player/cheerleader with a maximum of $50 per family. In addition each family will be required to purchase 15 sports 'prize' calendars at a cost of $75. The calendars are then to be sold with the proceeds to be kept by the seller. The registration portion of the calendar is to be turned into Wilmington Pop Warner for future prize drawings. By selling all the calendars the actual registration cost is kept to only $25 per player/cheerleader.

In addition to the registration fee, first time players and cheerleaders will be required to take an original or certified birth certificate which will be returned after the first game.

Practices will begin the first week of August and are held at the Glen Road Field (behind the town hall). Practices are held Monday through Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. E-Team players will practice one less day a week (further detail to be announced). All games are held on Sunday with the regular season opener on September 10. A mandatory, sanctioned pre-season game is scheduled for Sunday, August 27.

Wilmington Pop Warner is looking for new members to join the Board of Directors as well as volunteers for the upcoming season. In order to insure another successful season, your help is urgently needed. For more information please call Dom Ritucci at 658-5933 or drop by Fourth of July Headquarters on April 29.

Boys under 14 - soccer team quickly 3-0

The Wilmington Boys Under 14 Soccer Team recently kicked off its spring 95' season with three impressive wins.

First up for Wildcats was Wakefield, where the boys totally dominated a weak Warrior Team with a 5-0 whitewash.

Wilmington was led by two goals from Peter Bamberg with one goal scored off a header from a great corner kick by winger T.J. Flynn. Adding goals were Ryan Covino, Justin Vallas and Dennis Ingram. T.J. Flynn added two great assists and the defense led by Sean Cahill and Mark DiGiovani wrapped up the shutout.

Lincoln was the next opponent and the results were the same as Wilmington dominated the green and yellow 4-1. Although allowing their first goal on a controversial penalty shot the defense was solid as Danny Keating, John Betts and Josh Michaud made sure only one goal would pass through.

Leading the way in scoring was Dennis Ingram with two nice goals both assisted by Peter Bamberg. Justin Vallas added his first goal with Ingram picking up the assist and Peter Grasso scored a pretty headball goal from a great cross from Ryan Covino. Kevin Riley, Jimmy Rourke and Matt Senesi had strong games in the win.

Finally the boys took on a tough Lowell team and again came out ahead 2-1. Dennis Ingram scored both goals with the winner coming with less than five minutes remaining with an assist from Matt Kacamburas. Ingram's first goal came off a nice through pass from Darren Arciero.

This game marked the return of Danny Sweet from a broken arm and he dominated Lowell's best forward with tough defense. This game also featured great goal tending by T.J. Flynn and Justin Vallas and great team play from Peter Bamberg and Mark DiGiovani.

The Wilmington boys continue their season with upcoming games with Westford and Stoneham.

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Wilmington's spring soccer league opens up season

Wilmington Youth Soccer opened its spring in-town season Sunday afternoon at the Shawsheen Field. With 58 teams of players from kindergarten through grade five, a fun filled ten weeks of recreation soccer is expected.

Kindergarten

A clinic for all 20 teams of kindergarten players was run this week, demonstrating soccer basics. A short scrimmage wrapped up an excellent first day. Next week, the games begin!

Girls grade one
Thistles vs Hemlocks

Thistles keeper Katherine Peterson, provided great goaltending for her teammates. The offensive attack was highlighted by multiple breakaway attempts by Kathleen Strazzere and Carla Ellis, and the pressure shots of Lauren Tuttle.

The Hemlocks countered with the stupendous defense of Kim Gentile and magnificent moves of goalie Courtney Browne. Kristy Ladd Smart and Devin Giroux played well all around, while the smooth passing of Katie Celli led to a stunning goal by Jackie Mello.

Snapdragons vs Tiger Lilies

Snappy play by Snapdraggon forwards Mallory DeRosa, Krystal Beaudin, Erin Magee and Jennifer Comer resulted in goals for each. Krystal Beaudin and Ashley Poirier teamed up for an outstanding day in net behind the spectacular defense of Laura Tranghese.

The Tiger Lilies put forth an excellent team effort, with forward Amber Warnick leading the offense. Sarah Rufo tended net brilliantly supported by the fine defense of Debbie Rooker.

Thorns vs Poison Ivy

The Thorns showed super teamwork and aggressive offensive pressure with Amanda Miles and Kaileen Butlter pushing upfield. Kelley Lemke and Katherine Holland converted several opportunities into beautiful goals.

Jacqueline LaLiberte and Katelyn Lynch were outstanding in goal, making numerous saves for the Poison Ivy. Jacilyn Souza, Jullian Guzinski and Allison Audette handled the offensive game with speed and skill.

Boys grade one
Natural Disasters vs Power & Glory

Brian Caira booted in a goal for the Natural Disasters,while Sean Murphy at defense and Chris Crosby in net handled the backfield. Constant attacks by forwards Chris Marcin, Brandon Gibson and Nick Manent kept the excitement level high throughout the game.

Power & Glory responded with their own pressure by forward Steve Stokes, and a goal by Dana Zanni. Goalie Jonathan Cullen played a stellar game, holding a 1-1 tie.

Hulkamaniacs vs British Bulldogs

The Hulkamaniacs hustled up and down field, with Michael Fay playing persistent offense and Andrew Otivic blasting in a super shot. Keepers David Rizzo and Brian Wilson were very aggressive, making many tough saves.

Outstanding two way play by Brennan Jones and William Sampson, and Daniel Tobin's unassisted goal set the tone for the British Bulldogs. Jonathan Ryan's great passing set up Michael Earl's goal. Stephen Tower and John Ungaro wrapped up the defense.

Macho Men vs Legion of Doom

Jim Murray and Zach Mayo teamed up on goal keeping duties for the Macho Men, making some excellent saves. Shaun Doherty supplied the offensive pressure, while Jimmy DaSilva and Zach Mayo each booted home a goal.

Legion of Doom answered the challenge with Dennis Fiumara and Kevin Robillard creating several scoring opportunities. Brett Peterson and Alex Montalto controlled the midfield action. Keepers James McGowan and Brad Goldblatt were superb.

Bushwackers vs Smokin'Guns

Bushwacker goalies Zachary Ungvarsky and Adam Thibodeau played an outstanding game in goal, while the whole team hustled in a hard fought game. Philip Miatkowski and Timothy Mutter were fabulous at defense. Mike Fogarty and Bryan Raposa shared the goalie spot, providing unbeatable coverage. Midfield players Matthew Murphy and Derek Flodin broke up several attempts by the opponents. Phillip Russo, Jeff Youngclaus and Ray Gravalese put Smokin' Guns on the scoreboard.

Girls grades 2 and 3
Rubies vs Opals

The Rubies came on strong with Lisa Martiniello, Sarah Cheek and Katelyn Kasko setting the pace. Katherine Chin and Kristen Donovan booted in a total of three goals with teammate Amanda Martiniello putting in a marvelous game at defense. Amy McHale and Kim Strazzere played outstanding field games for the Opals, while Kellianne Sweeney popped in a beauty. Katie Jordan, Katie Visalli and Kristina DaSilva provided unrelenting hustle up and down field.

Pearls vs Garnets

The Pearls played an outstanding defensive game, typified by the tough field games of Sara Tang and Lauren McGonagle. Lindsey Brown and Jillian Abell tended net with quick, sure hands and aggressive play.

The Garnets meshed very well as a team in their first outing. Stephanie Ramsdell and Jen Corcoran scored, supported by Jocelyn Newhouse and Ashley McGrath. Katie Marasco, Julia MacDougall and Jen Bresnahan kept the defense solid.

Emeralds vs Diamonds

Emerald forwards Andrea Gomez and Emily Largenton teamed up to assist Ellen Largenton score a fantastic goal. Lauren Cronin tended net behind diligent defenders Jennifer Earls and Sarah McGowan.

Kelly Crosby scored for the Diamonds, assisted by Melissa Marques and Jenna Patterson. Strong defense by Julie Martell and Ashley Robarge, coupled with the excellent net minding of Brynna Moroney, held this game to a well matched 1-1 tie.

Boys grades 2 and 3
Huskies vs Hurricanes

These evenly matched teams battled to a 1-1 tie, utilizing fine field skills and tough defense. Huskies keepers John Cuoco and Patrick Fleck never let down their guard. Michael Adams, Matthew Hogg and Daniel Reed played an exceptional game at defense.

The Hurricanes' goal was scored by Mike Damplo, assisted by forwards Mike MacPherson and Joe Fagan. Sean Collier provided all around super play, with Ray Bennett and Brian Frongillo demonstrating excellent goal tending skills.

Mountaineers vs Running Rebels

Mountaineer forward Derek Montalto booted in two goals this week. Danny Patalano and Daniel Jamerson rushed the ball up and down field. Matt Gish and Eric Pelletier each took a half as keeper, making some super saves.

The Runnin' Rebels retaliated with fast action and hard pressure by Kyle Patrie and Chad Matrial. Keepers Steve Downs and Jack McDonough made amazing saves behind the dynamite defense of Matt Stewart, Matt Jeannette and Ryan Jeannette.

Crusaders vs Wolverines

Crusader Alan Gentile was superb in goal as Adam McCauley and Patrick Contrada provided the defense. Steffan Tosi and Andrew Mondi created terrific offensive opportunities.

The Wolverines took advantage of every opening, with Mark Pickett, Mark Giordano and Eric Ollila all adding to the scoreboard. Sean Burns and Guthrie Gordan handled the defensive end. Awesome goal tending by John Bell.

Buckeyes vs Eagles

The Buckeyes played tremendous defense throughout the first half, with great goal tending by Greg Zanni. David Celli blasted one home to put the Buckeyes on the board. Nifty passing produced a pretty goal by Michael Cullen in the second half. Anthony Azevedo's great footwork was stunning. The Eagles played an excellent game up and down field.

Cooed grades 4 and 5
Hornets vs Rockets

Eric Miexler led the Hornets in a stinging offensive attack. Keeper Brad Goguen tended the net well, making some superb stops. Ariana Mills hustled hard on defense, as did Steven Hunter, tying up the defensive zone. Rocket forwards Bill McGarry, Kristin Mannone and Dave Brogan launched a powerful push, resulting in a goal by Ryan Graham. Jennifer Leone and Kerri TenDyke were stellar at D.

Knicks vs Celtics

Knicks forwards Ryan Thibodeau and Brian Martiniello booted home several fantastic goals, supported by the excellent field offense of Jacob Watroba and Megan Hardy. Sarah Rappa and Christine Morello defended their zone with strong boots and excellent anticipation. Exceptional action by Jennifer Rogers, Cindy Craig and Juliann Stokes, and aggressive goal tending by Derek Tynan set the tone for the Celtics. David Aronofsky, Andrew Patalano and Kristen Duggan all scored for the green in this action packed game.

Magic vs Bulls

Both teams played a great season opener, filled with plenty of offensive passing and strong defense. The excitement continued throughout the game as the two teams navigated the wind swept field. Forwards Melissa McInerney, Shana Wagner and Robert Muise scored for the Magic, assisted on two goals by Aaron Ungvarsky. Matthew Bayles played superb defense, while keeper Jordan Ungvarsky made seven seemingly magical saves.

The Bulls roared into action with super goals by Ryan Patrie and James Brooks. Excellent field play by Kristin Sauve, Danielle Cormier and Paul Sferrazza kept the game tight. Melissa Nichols and Heather Roberts were amazing up and down field.

Girls under 12 soccer teams loses tough one

On April 15, the Wilmington Girls Under 12-B soccer team played a spectacular game against the challenging Wakefield team.

First half goalie, Kendall O'Dea, valiantly protected the net with several remarkable saves. Wakefield slipped one by, and then scored again on a penalty shot. The Wilmington girls rallied and came back strong with Cheryl Kelly booting in a fast one.

Second half action was fierce, with Charlotte Hauray making some outstanding midfield plays, and Victoria Bardolato showing exceptional strength on defense. Forwards Jennifer McGowan and Tara Scola demonstrated terrific talent, keeping up the pressure to the end.

Though keeper Kelly Leet was right on target covering the net, Wakefield scored one more time, winning 3-1. The entire Wilmington team played with unbelievable determination and spirit against a tough opponent.

Farkas, Mitchell figure skating guests

The Wilmington Figure Skating Club presented its 12th annual spring show, "Crystal Ice Review '95 - Let the Good Times Roll!" on Friday, April 21 and Saturday, April 22 at 7 p.m. at the Volpe Center, Merrimack College.

Featured as guest skaters were the 1994 New England Senior Ladies Champion, Amanda Farkas, of Wilmington and 1994 New England Senior Mens Champion, Mark Mitchell of Hartford. Farkas placed tenth in the 1994 U.S. National Championships and Mitchell placed fifth.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, May 3, 1995 at 9:15 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of 310 C.M.R. 10.00 M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, as amended on a Request for Determination of Applicability, filed by **Gregory Fraser, 17 Dadant Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887,** owner and applicant; for permission to construct a 18' x 36' inground pool with surrounding fence. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40, as amended on Assessor's Map 86, Parcel 30, **17 Dadant Drive,** Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Lynne Guzinski, Chair
A26 Conservation Commission

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

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Outdoors column

Barefoot in the grass... iiikk!

by Bill Conlon

You may never walk barefoot in the grass after dark again, after you read this.

All the fishing worms you'd ever need are right underfoot. Not the skinny, pink garden worms but the huge, fat nightcrawlers.

Right under your feet.

Walk around your yard, and take a hard look at the dirt. Little round lumps of dirt piled around a hole in the ground is your clue. Look close and you'll probably see dozens of these "castings" made by 'crawlers. They're everywhere.

Nightcrawlers tunnel deep into the soil, below the freezing level, to avoid the chill of winter, then return to the surface in the spring. They're up now, doing what worms do best, which is eat dirt and make more worms.

All earthworms make tunnels in the soil by eating dirt. They digest organic materials in the soil, then excrete what's left as castings on the surface. They aerate the soil in the process, which is why worms are friends to gardeners just as much as to anglers.

Getting nightcrawlers out of the ground and into coffee can is the tricky part, but there are ways ...

First, water the lawn late in the afternoon. Some people suggest the use of soapy water, but I'd rather not upset their chemistry like that. A simple watering is fine. Worms will come out at night onto dry soil, but they seem to prefer dampness.

Then, after it's dark, grab a good flashlight and a can, and head out.

Nightcrawlers slither out of their holes after dark, searching for others of their kind. The worms are hermaphroditic, meaning they are both male and female at the same time, which makes finding a mate a rather easy proposition. Meeting up with another worm, the two overlap their "heads" and mate. Which means that if you find one worm, you've probably found two.

The worms sense both light and vibration in the ground, so tread lightly and go easy with the flashlight. Some people put a red filter over their flashlight, to keep from spooking the worms, but I've had good results with a plain light and a little extra caution.

Once alarmed, the nightcrawlers zip back into their holes in a flash. They always leave their tails in the hole, while their heads go probing, just in case of emergency. Also, the tails have little bristles on them to give the worm some traction inside the hole.

There is a trick to getting a nightcrawler out of its hole, but it's not difficult. Once you spot the dark brown head, look along the worm for the lighter colored tail, which ends inside the hole. The worm will want to go back inside the hole if it senses you, and you want to keep it from doing that. So, just pin the tail of the worm with one finger. Jab-a finger onto the tail, just outside the hole, and the worm can't escape.

DO NOT yank the 'crawler out of the ground or it may break, which is unpleasant all around. Instead, hold onto the worm and wait.

After a second or two, the worm will try to shove its tail farther into the hole for a better grip, but in doing so it loses its traction for a second or two. That's when you can pick the nightcrawler up, drop it in the can, and look for another one.

There are electric worm-getters, but I'd rather catch them hand-to-hand. Worm-getters involve metal rods, which are stuck into the dirt, then the juice is turned on, forcing the worms out of the ground even in broad daylight. There was one worm-getter that was taken off the market a few years back, because it involve straight house current, 110 volts, going into the damp soil right where you were standing. Not what you'd call a healthy idea.

As a final suggestion, don't take all of the worms or you won't have any left. Leave a couple behind, so they can breed and make new little nightcrawlers.

And once you've seen all the dark nightcrawlers slithering across the lawn, you might think twice about walking barefoot on the grass after dark. They're all over the place.

--- Tackle Box ---

Saw something odd this week. As I was watering my little garden, a robin came flittering up, looked at me for a second, then jumped into the spray from the hose, not ten feet away from me. Odd. But then I saw why: the robin wanted some mud for a nest, so she picked up a beak-full and flew off. A couple of seconds later she returned, jumped into the spray from the hose again, and took some more mud. I guess she wanted the mud more than she wanted to worry about me. Odd.

"Project Explore" filled to capacity at Tech

A hands-on career program for sixth, seventh and eighth graders called "Project Explore" was filled to capacity and beyond, according to Mark Small, guidance counselor at Shawsheen Tech.

"We had over 300 kids and a waiting list," said the enthusiastic counselor. As the number of applicants grew, Small expanded his original six class exploratory to nine. Students looked at careers and tried out projects in automotive technology, baking, culinary arts, electrical, carpentry, cosmetology, drafting, graphic arts and telecommunications.

"Project Explore" is an umbrella for not only middle school career exploration, but for the more intensive program for ninth graders at the Tech.

Wilmington resident honored by Salem State College

Jean Marie MacKinnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacKinnon of Birchwood Road was honored by Salem State College at its 14th annual Creativity Awards Ceremony on Monday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. The festivities were sponsored by President Nancy D. Harrington in connection with the Center for Creative and Performing Arts.

MacKinnon was presented a cash award and certificate of achievement for her outstanding contributions to the college and is the sole recipient of this year's award from the Department of Sport,Fitness and Leisure.

Relatives and friends of MacKinnon were invited to Charlotte Forten Hall of the college where refreshments were served, and renowned American poet, Marvin Bell, had been invited to read from his latest works.

MacKinnon has been a choreographer for a student group known as Repertory Dance Theatre and is participating in the SSC's spring dance concert. She is a former student of the Lorraine Spada School of Dance.

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Squirt B's bring home championship trophies

In the final two games of the season in playoffs, the Wilmington Squirt B Wildcats Youth Hockey team were determined to bring the trophy home, and they did.

In their first game, the Squirts faced off against Woburn and in the first period one could feel the tension as both teams entered the ice.

The Wildcats took the first face off with a goal on an unbelievable shot by Ryan Thibodeau, assisted by Kyle Burns and Brent Holloway. Goal number two was scored right after by Mike Rideout, who was assisted by teammates Tommy Irwin and James O'Neil.

Woburn had many shots on net, but just couldn't capitalize on it. With just a few minute left in the period, goal number three scored by James O'Neil, from an outstanding pass from Tommy Irwin. The period ended with a 3-0 lead for the Wildcats.

In the second period, Woburn came back with two back to back goals. They were catching up, but that didn't stop the Cats. Wilmington put a lot of pressure on Woburn and it paid off. Goal number four for Wilmington was scored by Ryan Thibodeau, assisted by linemates Kyle Burns and Stephen Smith. The fifth goal was scored by Tommy Irwin, who was assisted by James O'Neil. What a period for the Wildcats. A 5-2 lead.

In the third period, Woburn gave it everything they had, but they just couldn't get anything by goalie John Dell'Anno. Goal number six came with just a few minutes left in the game, scored by Tommy Irwin, assisted by James O'Neil and Jason Riley. What a game, Wilmington wins 6-2.

Finals here we come!

The game we have been waiting for, Wilmington vs Medford.

In the final game the Wildcats faced off with Medford. Eager to see who would win the championship, the audience waited patiently for the game to begin. As the players entered the ice, the crowd went wild.

In the first period, the first goal came easy for the Wildcats, scored by Sean Layton, who was assisted by linemates Bobby MacIver and Danny Zuccaro. Both teams had many shots on net, without standing saves by both goalies.

Medford just couldn't get the puck by John Dell'Anno. The first period ended with a 1-0 lead for the Wildcats. Medford determined to even the score, got their first goal of the game and shortly thereafter they scored goal number two.

All of a sudden out of nowhere came Sean Layton with a help from Bobby MacIver and Danny Zuccaro, scored goal number two for the Wildcats. What a game, as the tension kept building. Wilmington was determined to win. Goal number three, came when Mike Rideout scored with assists by Danny Zuccaro, with just two minutes left in the period.

As the third period began, Wilmington did everything they could to keep the lead. Many outstanding moves by the Wildcats. With only a minutes left in the game, the Squirts knew victory was their's. The game ended 3-2 for the Wildcats.

Also playing well for the Squirt B's were John Conley, Ryan Gaudet, Ryan Boudreau.

The parents would like to take a moment to thank the coaches of the Wilmington Squirt B Youth Hockey Team - Paul Boudreau, Steve Zuccaro, Steve Holloway and John Dell'Anno. The kids had a great year, and we had a lot of fun. We thank you for all your time and effort to make this the best year we ever had, and we are proud to be the 1995 Valley League champs.

Have a great summer. We'll be back next year!

The Wilmington Squirt B Youth Hockey team was crowned championsn when they defeated Medford for their divisional title.

WHS coming events

Thurs., Apr. 27 V/JV **Baseball** vs Billerica 3:30; B/G **Tennis** at Billerica vs Billerica 3:30; Fr. **Baseball** at Billerica 3:30.

Sat., Apr 29 B/G **Track** at State Relays;

Mon., May 1 V/JV **Baseball** at Chelmsford 3:30; B. **Tennis** vs Central 3:30; V/JV **Softball** at Dracut 7:00; Fr. **Baseball / Softball** vs Chelmsford 3:30.

Wed., May 3 B/ G **Tennis** at Chelmsford 3:30; B/G **Track** vs Billerica 3:30; V/JV **Softball** vs Chelmsford 3:30; Fr. **Baseball / Softball** vs Dracut 3:30

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Continued Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, May 3, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of 310 C.M.R. 10.00 M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, as amended on a Notice of Intent, filed by **Chester Hall, Jr. 4 Summer Street, Wilmington, MA 01887,** owner and applicant. This Notice of Intent is for permission to construct a single family house, driveway, septic system, well and related grading. This proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetland as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40, as amended on Assessor's Map 84 Parcel 64A, Lot 2 **Summer Street,** Wilmington, MA. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Lynne Guzinski, Chair
A26 Conservation Commission

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

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Lynne Guzinski, Chair
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LEGAL NOTICE
U-HAUL COMPANY
SELF-STORAGE
FACILITY SALE

Self-Storage Facility Operator's Sale for Non-Payment of Storage Charges Pursuant to the Power of Sale Contained in M.G.L., Chapter 105-A, Section 4. The following property will be sold at public auction at 1:00 P.M., Thursday, May 18, 1995 on the premises of Wilmington Moving & Storage Center, 687 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, MA 01887; All household furniture, antiques, trunks, books, tools, appliances, bric-a-brac miscellany held for the accounts of: Bridget Williams, Rm. 38. Sale per order of U-Haul Company of Boston, Inc. Terms: Cash. Sale subject to cancellation and postponements. Wm. F. Moon & Co., Auctioneers, North Attleboro, MA 02760. Lic. 151. A26,M3

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
8 Cottage Street
Wilmington

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Richard W. Tucker** and **Susan E. Tucker** to **First Eastern Mortgage Corporation** dated September 28, 1989 and recorded with Middlesex County Registry of Deeds, at Book 5021, Page 243 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described namely

8 Cottage Street,
Wilmington

Middlesex County, Massachusetts, on May 15, 1995 at 11:00 AM all and singular premises described in said mortgage as follows:

The land together with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in said Wilmington, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwesterly corner of said parcel on the Southerly line of Cottage Street; thence running in a Southeasterly direction one hundred nineteen and 20/100 (119.20) feet by Lot #63 as shown on a plan of house lots in Wilmington, surveyed for Union Ice Company, by Thomas A. Bancroft, surveyor, dated May 1, 1908, and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book of Plans #25, Plan #37; thence turning and running in a Northwesterly direction fifty one and 76/100 (51.76) feet, more or less, to Lot #66 on said Plan; thence turning and running in a Northwesterly direction one hundred five and 74/100 (105.74) feet by Lot #66 to Cottage Street; thence turning and running in a Southwesterly direction along said Cottage Street fifty (50) feet to the point of beginning, intending to convey Lots numbered sixty four (64) and sixty five (65) as shown on said plan.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, assessments, betterments and municipal liens, if any there be.

TERMS

Five Thousand and 00/100 ($5,000.00) Dollars in cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale, balance to be paid at the office of ADELSON, GOLDEN & LORIA, P.C., Attorneys for Federal National Mortgage Association, TWO CENTER PLAZA, SUITE 500, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, within thirty days of the sale. Other terms, if any to be announced at the sale.

Federal National Mortgage Association
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys
Adelson, Golden & Loria, P.C.
Two Center Plaza, Suite 500
Boston, Massachusetts 02108
Auctioneer: Traverse Real Estate, Inc.,
A12,19,26 Mass. Lic. No. 105

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 30-95

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 9, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Paul Gallant, 30 Clark Street, Wilmington, MA 01887** to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws for a lot having insufficient side and rear yard setbacks for a pool for property located on 30 Clark Street. Map 43 Parcel 40A.

A19,26 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 31-95

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 9, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Michael & Michelle Stokes, 10 Kansas Road, Wilmington, MA 01887** to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.4 and 5.2.5 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws for an above ground pool of a lot having insufficient front and side yard setback for property located on 10 Kansas Road. Map 36 Parcel 134A.

A19,26 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 32-95

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 9, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **John Gearty c/o R. Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.4 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws for a lot having insufficient front yard setback for a garage for property located at 14 Swain Road. Map 6 Parcel 53

A19,26 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 33-95

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 9, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Carl Crupi, c/o D. Brown, P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887** to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.3, 5.2.4 and 5.2.5 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws for a lot having insufficient width and setbacks for a single family dwelling for property located on Bradford Street. Map 35 Parcel 64

A19,26 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 34-95

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 9, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **William J. Rooney c/o D. Brown, P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887** to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 5.3.4 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws, to authorize a hammerhead lot for property located on Chestnut Street. Map 1 Parcel pt. 10.

A19,26 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 35-95

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 9, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **William Rooney, c/o D. Brown, P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887** to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.2 and 5.2.3 to allow an existing dwelling to remain as situated on a lot having insufficient frontage and width for property located on Chestnut Street. Map 1 Parcel pt. 10.

A19,26 Board of Appeals

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING

The Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on May 22, 1995 at 7:00 PM at Town Hall on the application of **Town of Tewksbury** for a Use Special Permit and Site Plan Special Permit. Said property is located on Tewksbury Assessor's Map(s) 48, Lot(s) 38 Main Street.

Copies of the petition may be viewed Monday through Friday during normal business hours at the Planning Department located at Sughrue DPW Building, 999 Whipple Road.

Brian O'Connor
A26,M3 Chairman

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 95P1899GC
Notice of
GUARDIANSHIP WITH SURETIES
NOTICE

To **Orise M. Goulet** of Wilmington in said County Middlesex and husband, heirs apparent or presumptive:

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter alleging that said Orise M. Goulet is a person unable to make or communicate informed decisions due to physical incapacity or illness and praying that **Paul G. Goulet** of Wilmington and **Wilfred C. Goulet** of Lynn in the county of Essex or some other suitable person be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 17, 1995.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge the fourteenth of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Donna M. Lambert
A26 Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL) **Case No. 216331**

To **Emeka Nwokeji** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: **Chevy Chase Bank, F.S.B.** (formerly Chevy Chase Savings Bank, F.S.B.) claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, 8 Beeching Street given by Emeka Nwokeji to Chevy Chase Savings Bank, F.S.B. dated March 3, 1989 and recorded with the Middlesex County Registry of Deeds as Instrument No. 126469, in the Land Registration Department and noted on Certificate No. 28744 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 22nd day of May 1995, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, ROBERT V. CAUCHON, Chief Justice of said Court this 7th day of April 1995.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
A26 Recorder

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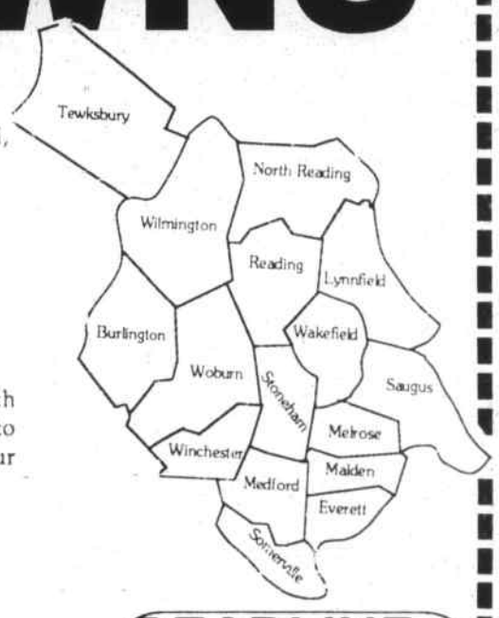

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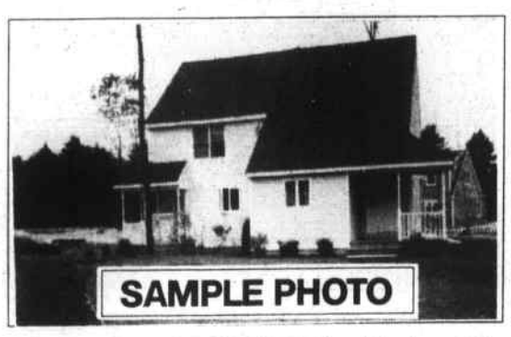

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WILMINGTON

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TEWKSBURY

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SHAWSHEEN COMMONS! New and unique floor plan in this 3-bedroom Ranch located in newer sub-division. Living/diningroom combo, full basement, cedar siding, gas heat and more. **OPEN HOUSE**: Weekdays: 12-3, Sat/Sun: 1-4

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TEWKSBURY

HOT OFF THE PRESSES! Great family area for this 6+ room full-dormered Cape. Hardwoods up and down, updated kitchen & 1-1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 3-season porch and private deck.

$149,900

TEWKSBURY

POTENTIAL PLUS! Expanded Ranch with 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, updated cathedral kitchen with skylights, familyroom in lower level, completely fanced yard.

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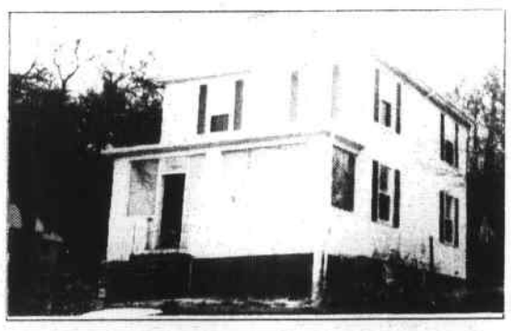

ON THE WILMINGTON LINE! Solid Colonial with many updates including electrical, plumbing and newer kitchen. Formal diningroom with built-in hutch and many custom features.

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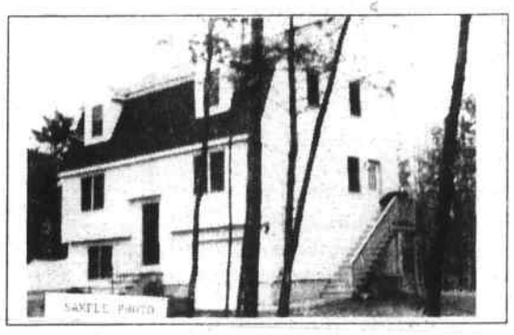

NEW CONST! New 24x34 Split Gambrel nestled in the pines and surrounded by conservation land. This 6-room home offers 3 bdrms, 1-1/2 baths, front-to-back master, oak kitch, vinyl siding and 1-car garage.

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TEWKSBURY

MOVE RIGHT INTO this full-dormered Cape with attached 2-car garage with 3-room in-law above. Custon cabinets, familyroom, formal living & dining, front-to-back master, 3 full baths, hardwoods and family area.

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WILMINGTON

NEW LISTING! New 46' Split Entry located within minutes of highway access. This home offers 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, expansion potential in lower level, garage, generous allowances and construction underway!

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BILLERICA

GREAT SPLIT ENTRY, located on private level lot, features 3/4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, new kitchen and bath, economical gas heat, deck and shed.

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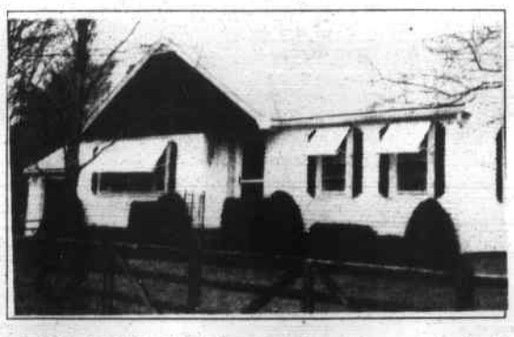
TEWKSBURY

MINT CONDITION! This charming Gambrel is located in desirable West Tewksbury. Complete with 3-season porch, vaulted ceiling & skylite, hardwood floors, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, and acre+ lot.

$189,900

WILMINGTON



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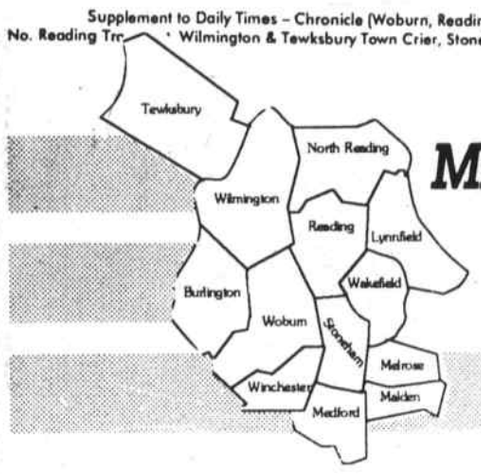

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Paddle-to-the-Sea

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

After making waves from Massachusetts to Minnesota to Michigan in a sink-or-swim academic experiment, Reading's Birch Meadow Elementary School students are still in a state of wonder.

The canoe project they launched two years ago, as part of a unit inspired by the Caldecott Honor book "Paddle-to-the-Sea" and based on a Boston Children's Museum kit, has yet to be heard about this year.

But waiting for that last word has been a most Superior adventure.

Author Holling Clancy Holling's tale of "Paddle-to-the-Sea" logs the voyage from Lake Superior to the Atlantic Ocean of 'Paddle-to-the-Sea,' a Canadian "Indian" boy's 12-inch version of a birchbark canoe.

Teacher Gaynell Knowlton's project "time line" contains glad tidings, shipping news, and photos of the village version of 'Paddle-to-the-Sea': a Birch bark.

The Birchie 'Paddle' was carved by parent Jim Biller, complete with two copper plates on the bottom: one with the words "Please put me back in water ... I'm Paddle-to-the-Sea"; the other with the school's name, address and phone number.

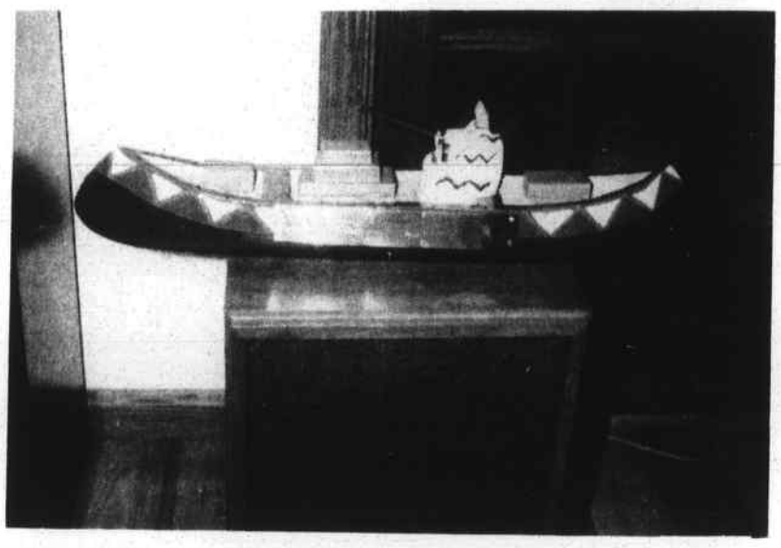
The Birchie project began in April 1993 when Knowlton introduced her fourth grade to the Paddle-to-the-Sea unit. Paddle is the creation of a Lake Nipigon country native who dreams of reaching the sea. He carves an 'Indian' - the book was published in 1941 - in a canoe and places it upon a snowbank, which will melt downhill "to the river, on down to the Great Lakes, down again and on at last to the sea," freed by the Sun Spirit.

By May 1993, parent Jim Biller had carved a replica in Reading; and Knowlton had made contact with Patrick Labadie, director of the Army Corps of Engineers' Canal Park Museum in Duluth, Minnesota.

In June 1993, Labadie's wife, June Perry, involved her third grade students in the project, and because of an early winter, planned to go out for launch in the spring of 1994, at which time Birch Meadow fourth graders in Joanne Garelick's class jumped on board.

Meanwhile, Paddle had been shipped to Perry and in May

Paddle-to-the-Sea S-4



IN APRIL 1993 the above pictured canoe became part of a project to release it into Lake Superior by students from the Birch Meadow School in Reading with the hope that it would make its way to the sea with the help of persons who had retrieved it on shore lines along the way. It is still going and today's feautre by Phyllis Nissen chronicles the journey.

Pet Photo Contest Winners

"Pets and Their People"

1st Place Winner

The first place winner in the Middlesex East Regional Supplement's first annual "Pets and Their People" photo contest was submitted by Paula O'Brien of 50 MacArthur Rd., Stoneham. This unique shot of a cat eyeing a fish through its bowl was deemed to possess the best creativity, composition and photo quality of the over 350 entries. Congratulations to Paula for her great photo. For the complete list of Winners and Honorable Mention Winners, plus several examples of some of the entries, see inside today's section.

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

Thank God, it's spring and time to plan our gardens again. My plants didn't do too good last year. My tomato, beans and squash were just fair and my eggplants didn't grow at all. I sent a letter to the Agriculture Department saying, "Dear sirs, I planted white eggs and brown eggs and neither one of them grew. What advice can you give me for this year?"

I received a reply on official stationary saying, "We can't determine what is wrong until you send us a soil sample."

Many of you I am sure, have seen a seagull pick up a clam and then fly up about fifty or more feet and drop the clam so it will break open when it hits the ground. Well, a nearsighted seagull picked up a small stone mistaking it for a clam. It flew up about a hundred feet and dropped it, unfortunately hitting a senior citizen who was sun bathing on the beach.

The coroner's report said, "Apparent cause of death, Gull Stone."

While walking the beach last summer I saw a kid who had dug a hole in the sand and with a small beach pail he would fill it with sea water and pour the water into the hole. "Whatcha

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Impressionism is art show topic at Christian School

"Impressionism and Its Influence" was the theme of a recent student Art Show at the Abundant Life Christian School in Wilmington. The school cafeteria was transformed into an art gallery for two days as students in Kindergarten through 8th grades displayed works done in an impressionistic style.

Mrs Kathy Phillips, Art Teacher for 5th through 8th grade students and show organizer, developed the theme and guidelines for students entries. During art classes, Mrs. Phillips introduced the students to impressionists and some of their works and created art lessons encouraging development of their own impressionistic style.

For the show, 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grade students were required to select an impressionist, write a research paper on the artist and his or her works, create an original work in the artist's style or duplicate a favorite work and then creatively display these and any related information. This was completed outside of their art classes.

Results were stunning! Judges had their work cut out for them ass they commented on style, interpretation. emotion, dramatic use of color and other attributes. Monet, Van Gogh, Cezanne, Whistler, Cassatt, and many others were the source of the students' inspiration.

Elementary students were introduce to impressionism by their art teachers: Miss Kelly James, Kindergarten; Mrs. Lori Farrell, First Grade; Mrs Ruth Wuthrich, Second and Fourth grade; and Mrs Janet McCabe, Third Grade. Then each week, students were encouraged to create an impressionistic work using a variety of different mediums. In the end, they selected their favorite work for entry into the show.

Local artists, Mrs. Barbara Groom of Tewksbury, Mrs. Nancy Goddard of North Reading and Mr. Don Jalbert of Peabody, judged the show, awarding prizes to the three "Best of Show" works, including an art set donated by Joseph Nola, owner and operator of the Artist Shoppe in Reading.

Joseph Orlandello, an 8th grade student, won Best of Show with a copy of Picasso's "The Child with a Dove." Heidi Brown, 6th grade, won second place overall with her version of Van Gogh's "Starry Night." Amanda McCabe, a 5th grade student, won third place overall with a copy of Van Gogh's "Sunflowers."

"The quality of the work is remarkable," said Mrs. Groom as the Judging concludes. Mrs. Goddard, a watercolor artist and former art teacher, was impressed with the strength of the entire body of work.

Judges also awarded 1st, 2nd, 3rd and Honorable Mention awards at each grade level, and Special Awards for a particularly admirable characteristic in a work.

Place winners are on display at the Wilmington Public Library, which many of the students used to help research their artists. And Vivaldi's "Four Seasons" enhances a half hour program highlighting the artists and their work which is airing on WCTV, Wilmington's cable station.

AMANDA McCABE, DAUGHTER OF Janet and Gerald McCabe, Woburn, with her Art Show entry, Van Gogh's "Sunflowers," at the Abundant Life Christian School Art Show.

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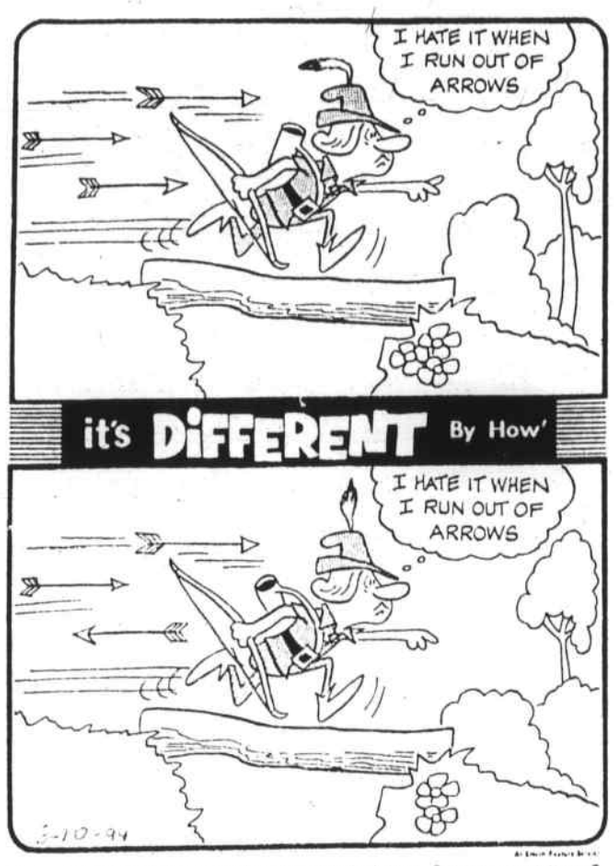

There are seven differences in the second picture, Can you spot them ?

IT JUST SO HAPPENED by Kern

Eating disorder group for adults and children

Boston Regional Medical Center offers several time limited and ongoing groups to help individuals with eating disorders.

Two Eating Disorders Groups for adults ages 20-60 are offered to aid participants in better understanding both the behaviors and feelings associated with food related problems, including anorexia and bulimia. Group members will explore the meaning that eating, not eating, binging and purging have assumed in their lives and how eating patterns are related to feelings, needs, relationships and self esteem.

A problem Eating Group for Girls Ages 13-18 is also available. This group is designed for adolescents who are struggling with issues of body image and weight, including anorexia, bulimia, and over eating. Girls may attempt to gain control over changing bodies and relationships through their eating choices.

A group for Women with Food and Weight Issues offers support for women who have struggles with food, weight and body image issues over a number of years. Group members share thought and feelings in a confidential setting, where they can develop a better understanding of their eating and weight patterns, explore emotions and relationships in connection with these issues, receive support from others and develop ways to improve self-esteem.

These groups may be covered by a participant's health insurance plan. If you think one of these groups may help you, call 1-800-979-6364 for more information.

Walkers for hunger get free ride on the 'T'

The Walk for Hunger begins and ends at the Boston Common. The 20-mile route weaves through Boston, Brookline, Newton and Cambridge. For participants who choose to walk fewer than 20 miles, free bus service back to the Boston Common is offered from various points along the route.

Registration for the Walk for Hunger, the nation's largest annual one-day fundraiser for local hunger, takes place on Sunday, May 7th, from 7:00 -9:00 am at the Boston Common. The MBTA is offering all walkers a free ride to the Walk for Hunger between 6:00 am and 9:00 am on any subway, bus or commuter train.

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MICHELLE AGAHIGIAN, four, (left) and brother Danny Agahigian of Burlington, flank Eileen Duffy of Watertown enjoying a ride on the ferris wheel at the annual fundraising Wakefield Independence Day Carnival in Walkefield last Saturday.
(Don Young photo)

Canal Association holds Spring walk

The Middlesex Canal Association will conduct a spring walk on Saturday, April 29 at 2 pm. Persons will meet at Baldwin's Restaurant, 2 Alfred Street, Woburn.

The Restaurant was the home of Loammi Baldwin when he was Chief Engineer during the building of the Middlesex Canal. The canal is adjacent to the restaurant. This walk will include a visit to Baldwin Green, the statue of Loammi Baldwin and the canal boat replica as well as a walk of about three miles along the towpath. Trip leader: Nolan Jones, (603)672-7051.

The annual meeting of the Middlesex Canal Association will be held on Sunday,, May 7 at 2 pm.

Following the brief Annual Meeting of the MCA, Nolan Jones will present a illustrated talk on "Navigating the Narrow Canals of England and Wales." The location of this meeting will be announced at a later date.

Classy Junk Sale this Saturday

The Green Street, Baptist Church, 179 Green Street, Melrose, is having a "Classy Junk Sale," on Saturday, April 29, 9 am to 3 pm.

Tables include White Elephant, tools and gadgets, clothing, toys/kid stuff, baked goods, jewelry, books and furniture.

Friends of Stone Zoo

Looking for board members

The Friends of Stone Zoo are looking to add several members to their Board. The Friends are a group of people working with the Commonwealth Zoological Corporation, CZC, and the local community in moving the Stone Zoo to the year 2000.

In order to do that The Friends are looking to the community to find people who would like to assist in the effort to keep Stone Zoo on track with animal exhibits, family educational events, art shows, Friday Family Night and the many events scheduled in the Educational Resource Center.

People with planning skills, a desire to volunteer in their community, a willingness to be part of the Stone Zoo effort, educators and concerned individuals are all welcome to send a resume by May 5, to Friends of Stone Zoo, 181 North Street, Stoneham, MA 02180

Strawberry Fesitival in Wakefield

The Annual Strawberry Festival of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy will be held at 14 Winship Drive, Wakefield on Saturday, May 13, from 10 am to 3 pm. Free Admission.

There will be homemade strawberry shortcake, gigantic White Elephant Sale, plus games, plants, baked goods, car wash, raffles and full kitchen.

Family history is seminar topic

A Family History Seminar (free for Senior Citizens) will be held four Fridays in May, (May 5, 12,19,26) at the Lynnfield Public Library.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Lynnfield Library, the Seminar will include: Charting family trees; locating hidden family treasures; preservation of documents; using local archives and cemeteries; preparing family books for children and grandchildren, and writing personal memoirs.

Coffee will be served. Please call the library for seating arrangements: 1-617-334-5411.

About The Towns
by Phyllis Nissen

General congratulations are in order

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

Congratulations, Sgt. Sal

"As a substitute teacher," says Sgt. Sal Salamone of Tewksbury, "I want to dedicate my 50th Liberation Anniversary as a WWII P.O.W. from Stalag 4F, Germany on April 29, 1945 to the 29th Armor Tank Outfit and to all my students who stand daily and say the 31 words of the 'Pledge of Allegiance' before the greatest symbol of the free world, the American flag. I salute all of you."

Congratulations, Arthur

Arthur H. Meehan, chairman, president and CEO of Medford Savings Bank has been named one of "Financial World" magazine's CEOs of the year.

FinWorld President and Editor-in-Chief Douglas McIntyre presented the award at a black tie affair in New York in recognition of Meehan's superior leadership and business achievement, and outstanding contributions to the banking industry.

The CEOs are selected by their peers as personifications of executive excellence. "Financial World" is the nation's oldest business magazine with a paid bi-weekly circulation of more than 500,000.

Congratulations, Bob

Reading Superintendent of Schools Dr. Robert Munnelly will be feted, honored and extolled at a retirement party Sunday night at the Nahant Country Club. The word is "no formal dinner, no windy speeches, just a fun evening." Gift contributions are welcome - just make out the check to the Town of Reading. For more information, call any Reading school or the Town Hall.

Congratulations, General G

"Former NATO commander named dean of Tufts' Fletcher School": the congratulations are a bit belated but they come via the latest "Tuftonia - the magazine of Tufts University" in Medford.

"Retired United States Army General John R. Galvin, who was NATO's top military commander in Europe during the five years that ended the Cold War, has been appointed the sixth dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy," notes "Tuftonia."

"A much-decorated four-star general who currently is Distinguished Visiting Policy Analyst at Ohio State University's Mershon Center, Galvin will join Fletcher, the country's oldest school of international relations, on July 1.

"'I've always felt that the Fletcher mission is a vitally important one,' Galvin said. 'That mission will grow because the world has become more interconnected. But at the same time, the world is also more complex, more unpredictable - and so many places are potentially unstable.'

"There are not enough people, he said, who are trained to be articulate on the myriad questions and issues that will arise in this unpredictable geopolitical environment. That is the role he will position Fletcher to fill. 'We need people who can understand a situation; think it through; come up with an acceptable solution; and work it out. Those are the qualities that Fletcher teaches.'

"Referred to as 'a consummate soldier-statesman' by 'The Washington Post,' Galvin's missions have put him in contact with Mikhail Gorbachev, Margaret Thatcher, and Helmut Kohl, among other world leaders. He has played a part in the defining issues of our time, including the Gulf War, the Patriot missile defense of Israel, the rescue of Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq, East-West negotiations on arms control, United States military operations in Zaire, Liberia, and other African nations, and the crisis in Bosnia.

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Paddle-to-the-Sea

From S-1

1994, a Minnesota public television station prepared to photograph the launching. The Coast Guard cutter, 'Sundew,' took Perry's class out on Lake Superior but strong winds blew the canoe back toward shore, putting the project on ice for three more weeks.

Paddle was finally launched in June 1994.

In August, a passenger on Peter Lindquist's Grand Island Shipwreck Tour spotted the canoe bobbing on the surface of Lake Superior near Munising Bay in Michigan.

A past recipient of Reading's Berger Award for Excellence in Teaching, Knowlton usually goes with the flow but when she received that phone call from Michigan in August, "on the second day of school this year," she almost keeled over.

On October 29th, a VanLandschoot and Son's fishing boat released Paddle in Lake Superior. In November, journalist John Pepin told the tale in the "Marquette Mining Journal." And shortly thereafter, Knowlton received the following note from a kindred spirit, obviously on the same wavelength:

"On November 13th, our local paper 'The Marquette Mining Journal' ran an article about your 'Paddle' being found near Munising and then being returned to the lake to continue its journey," writes Thomas Rasmussen.

"I felt compelled to write you about 'Paddle to the Sea.' It was one of my favorite stories 35 years ago when I was in elementary school. I think the story was the beginning of a lifelong love for the Great Lakes and of travel. When I became a father, I bought a copy of the book for my daughter.

"Give my best wishes to your class. I think it is a wonderful project. I wish that our local paper would publish updates on Paddle's journey."

Any moment now, Knowlton's current fourth graders will embark upon that same journey, sharpening their skills in geography and topography, learning about stock in trade along the route. They're ready to go for it, hook, line and sinker; prepped to practice rescues; psyched to simulate tribal trading among the French, Hurons and Chippewas.

Knowlton was involved with the extended Paddle project once before but Birchie's first canoe was launched "somewhere off the East Coast north of Florida" and nothing further was heard of it. And even though she's ready to visit the Great Lakes, "a fascinating area," she's not sure she's ready to conduct another launching.

Not that her enthusiasm is ebbing, but: "There's a parent who's interested in doing it again this year but I don't know if we will," she says. "A lot will depend on when we hear that the ice has broken up. This project takes an unbelievable amount of planning and connecting and calling.

"The kids always think it will be great if someone finds him," she adds, "and I always say, 'Remember, in the story, the author can rescue him. Look how many things he was rescued from. Look how many times he was rescued in the book.'"

Meanwhile, the Birchie students, teachers and families involved in the project are treading water, almost back on an even keel, awaiting word from anywhere about the fate of their creation.

As for "Paddle" he's obviously been left to his own floating devices.

Somewhere.

Out there.

'Paddle-to-the-Sea'

AWAITING MORE SHIPPING NEWS are Reading students Stephanie Garneau, Natalie Wayne, Tim Biller - and parent Jim Biller who carved "Paddle-to-the-Sea," a 12-inch canoe based on the one described in the Caldecott Honor book of the same name. The toy canoe, launched last spring in Minnesota, surfaced in Michigan in late August and is back in the water again, with the school address and the following message attached as firmly as ever: "Please put me back in water ... I'm Paddle-to-the-Sea." The popular geography unit is based on a kit provided by Boston's Children's Museum, the enthusiasm of almost three years' worth of fourth graders, and the ingenuity of Reading's Birch Meadow Elementary School teacher Gaynell Knowlton.

NEWSFLASH: Oh, buoy! Paddle-to-the-Sea surfaced on Sunday along Michigan's Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. More details as they float in.....

Open golf challenge

The American Lung Association of Middlesex County will hold the OPEN FAIRWAYS GOLF CHALLENGE on Friday, May 12, at the Colonial Golf Club in Lynnfield.

Golfers will tee off at 6:30 am with their goal to be 100 or more holes during the 14 or so hours of daylight. These participants are asked to gather pledges per holes played or general donations.

All funds will enable the Lung Association to provide campership to Camp Chest Nut, a summer camp for children with asth-

To S-16

Towns

From S-3

"Galvin succeeds Jeswald W. Salacuse, who served as dean for eight years before stepping down last September to return to full-time teaching on the Fletcher faculty after a one-year research sabbatical. Richard B Mancke, professor of international economic affairs, is the school's acting dean for the current academic year."

Galvin is a native of Wakefield.

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About The Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

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A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

CHESS PLAYERS MEET WEEKLY

Every Monday evening at 7:30 pm chess players from Malden, Melrose, Medford, Chelsea, Stoneham, Woburn, Wakefield, Winchester and Winthrop meet at the YMCA in Malden to play chess.

Up on the third floor you can find the Middlesex Chess Club. Here you can test your level of skill in an informal game, or get involved in a tournament which may run for three successive Mondays.

There are may beginners and a few experts, with most members somewhere in between. Everyone enjoys the game and can achieve a rating with the U.S. Chess Federation. Call Bill Wheeler (617)245-3673 for information.

FREE SCREENING FOR ANXIETY DISORDERS

Anxiety disorders are treatable illnesses and do not have to run a life. Anyone who thinks they may be suffering from an anxiety disorder, Boston Regional Medical Center in Stoneham will offer free anxiety screenings on national Anxiety Disorders Screening Day, Wednesday, May 3 from 2 to 4 pm and 6 to 8 pm in the hospital's cafeteria function rooms.

The free screening program will include an educational presentation, any anonymous written self-test, the opportunity to meet with a mental health professional, and a referral if appropriate.

Appointments are necessary for this screening. Please call (617)979-7025 to register.

SAUGUS IRON WORKS BEGINS TOUR SEASON

Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site commemorates the nations FIRST successful integrated iron works in Colonial America. National Park Rangers present FREE 45 minute walking tours of the Iron Works Complete with a blacksmithing demonstration beginning May 1. Please call for daily tour schedule.

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Listed on the National Recreational Trail Register, our one half mile nature trail consists of marsh and woodland. A trail guide is available to expand your enjoyment.

Open daily from 9 am to 5 pm, Saugus Iron Works NHS is just off Route 1, in Saugus. For further information, please call (617)233-0050.

WOMEN'S MOTORCYCLE RIDE MAY 20th

The Moving Violations (MVMC), a Boston based all women's motorcycle club is sponsoring its 10th annual benefit run on Saturday May 20th. The MVMC is a forum for women motorcyclists to network, promote safe motorcycling, and to promote recreational motorcycling for women. Each year the club hosts a motorcycle benefit run for an organization working to address the quality of life of women.

This year's beneficiary is The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and the "Pony Express Tour '96 Ride for Breast Cancer Research" campaign of the Women's Motorcyclist Foundation. The "Pony Express Tour is a nationwide campaign designed to involve a broad base of the motorcycling community as well as the community at large, to raise $75,000 to support breast cancer research.

Women motorcyclists are encouraged to participate in raising funds in support of this event. Anyone can become involved though as a sponsor, and men and women alike are encouraged to support the Susan G. Komen Foundation and the "Pony Express Tour '96 Ride for Breast Cancer Research" by sponsoring a rider. Anyone interested in supporting this event should contact the MVMC at (671)695-8093.

BUNKER HILL SPRING DANCE

The Bunker Hill Community College (BHCC) Alumni Association will hold a Spring Dance on Friday evening, May 5, from 7 pm to midnight at the Holiday Inn in Somerville.

Dancing to the music of the 50's, 60's, 70's and 80's will be featured. There will be free hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Everyone, 21 and over, is welcome to attend.

Admission is $15. (Dues paying alumni and present students $10.) For information call the BHCC alumni office (617)228-2411.

BOSTON DUCKS SPLASH INTO SPRING

After four months of hibernation, the Boston Duck Tours will be waddling their way through Boston's streets and waters again. Seasoned ducks Beantown Betty, Back Bay Bertha, Fenway Fanny and North End Norma have sprung into action this April and will continue to quack through November along with three new ducklings.

This will be the Ducks' first full season of quacking up sightseers through Back Bay and the North End, by the Statehouse and Faneuil Hall, and a final wade through the Charles River. Passengers enjoy the view while con"duck" tors quack out tidbits of Boston trivia about the city's historical sights.

The Boston Duck Tours can be found nesting along the Central Wharf near the New England Aquarium. for more information on the Boston Duck Tours, please call Cindy Brown at (617)723-0820.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES AT STONE ZOO

The Friends of Stone Zoo are looking for people to help with the events they sponsor at Stone Zoo. These events would mean a small amount of time once or as often as schedules permit. The schedule includes: Recycling on the last Sunday of every month, Friday Family Fun Nights, Mother Goose Sundays and other family events in the Educational Resource Center.

Now that the Education Resource Center is functional they need people to volunteer.

The Friends of Stone Zoo invite everyone interested to call 617-438-7459.

SPRING BIRD WALKS FOR ADULTS

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield is offering a number of spring bird walks for adults. Pre-registration is required for all of these walks. For more information or for a free brochure describing all our spring programs call the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at (508)8887-9264. Upcoming bird walks include:

Spring Birding at Crooked Pond: Friday, April 28; 6-8 am. Crooked Pond in Boxford is a wooded area that attracts birds such as blue gray gnatcatchers, waterthrushes, pileated woodpeckers, winter wrens and a variety of spring warblers. Directions will be sent. Limited to 15. FEE: $10 ($8 Mass. Audubon Members).

Early morning Bird Walks: Wednesdays, May 3,10,17 & 24, 6:30 to 8:30 am. Join us before you start your day for a bird walk on the Sanctuary or at Cedar Pond Area in Wenham (May 3 & 17 at Ipswich River Sanctuary; May 10 & 24 at Cedar Pond). We'll look for returning warblers, thrushes, vireos, flycatchers, waterfowl and herons. Limited to 15. Fee per walk: $8 ($6 Mass. Audubon Members).

Martin Burns & Newburyport Birding: Friday, May 5; 6:30 am to noon. The variety of habitat at Martin Burns Wildlife Management Area in Newbury attracts many species of birds. we'll look for bluebirds, cuckoos, indigo buntings, scarlet tanagers, rosebreasted grosbeaks, warblers (including blue-winged and golden-winged) and other migrant songbirds. Limited to 15 FEE $14 ($12 Mass. Audubon members).

LONGING FOR HOME LECTURE SERIES

Boston University's Institute for Philosophy and Religion will continue its Longing for Home lecture series with a talk by Jurgen Moltmann, Professor of theology at the University of Tubingen, Wednesday, January 18. "Shekinah: The Home of the Homeless God" will begin at 8:15 pm in the School of Education auditorium, room 130, 605 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, please call 617-353-3067.

FREE EYE SCREENING AT BRMC MAY 13

Boston Regional Medical Center will hold a free eye Health Screening for senior citizens on Saturday, May 13 from 9 am to noon in its cafeteria function rooms. The screening is part of an annual statewide event co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Society of Eye Physicians and Surgeons (MSEPS), the Executive Office of Elder Affairs and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. The one-day event will take place at nearly 30 hospitals statewide.

Locally, Ophthalmologists Robert G. Alexander, M.D.; Jeffrey P. Gilbard, M.D. and Mark S. Hughes, M.D. will screen patients for cataracts, macular degeneration and other diseases common to seniors. All three opthalmologists are volunteering their time to provide this free service to the community. The screening will also include vision testing.

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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Malden mayor takes a 'peak'

In the middle in Malden

Dr. John A. Calabro of Malden Educational Planning and Services predicts that Malden's grade six through eight enrollment will overtake the high school population by the year 2000 and will peak by 2002 - with total school enrollment rising by 13 percent by 2005 from 5,583 to 6,313.

Comes the question: what to do about Malden's middle school population which is currently housed in nine schools. The city's 771 seventh and eighth graders now occupy the Brunelli Building, Malden High's former "Building C." The 446 sixth graders are distributed in the city's eight elementary schools.

The enrollment project, according to the "Daily News Mercury," is part of a larger study being performed by a Boston firm under contract by the city's Middle School Building Committee chaired by Malden Mayor Edwin C. Lucey.

Middle school 'building' is, indeed, the topic. The committee is trying to decide on one new building for all students; two new buildings for east and west; or one new building in the east and a rehabilitated Beebe Junior High in the west.

Although Lucey currently favors two schools, building two new ones at once would result in an enormous bonding project - even if the state reimburses construction costs at the current rate of 71 percent - because that money wouldn't be available immediately. Lucey is thinking, though, that the city might be able to build one school first and continue with the next when the money arrives.

No consensus has been reached yet.

Get some culture

"As though we were aboard one of the ships exhibited inside the Salem Peabody Museum, we set forth on a voyage to China for the day," writes teacher Sarina Tcherepnin, of the recent workshop she attended, thanks to the Chinese Culture Connection which is based in Reading, has members throughout the immediate area and serves most of the state of Massachusetts.

"One hundred fifty teachers experienced a world quite different from that of school," notes Tcherepnin.

"China is a country that has one-fifth of the entire world's population," she continues. "Yet many people have little knowledge of its great culture. Thanks to the efforts of the Chinese Culture Connection, though, teachers are learning more about Chinese culture through hands-on experiences with seasoned artisans.

"Eight enthusiastic and dedicated women were our instructors for the day. Participating in their workshops inspired us to be students again. We learned how to fold paper in beautiful ways; we became aware of the significance of the Beijing opera; we even wrote characters with a Chinese brush.

"I first went to Xiaodong Ma's paperfolding and cutting workshop. She gave a brief yet fascinating introduction to the history of paper-making in China, emphasizing the fact that paper is one of China's most important contributions to the world. She then proceeded to show us intricate paper cuts and foldings.

"Then I went to the Chinese Opera Mask Making Workshop. With her enthusiasm, Catherine Hsu led this fascinating workshop. She began by describing various elements of the Chinese opera. Inviting us to share our own experiences with opera, Chinese and Western, she elicited an interesting discussion among the group. We watched a video of the Beijing Opera. Catherine gave us wonderful ideas to use in the classroom. The way color is used in the opera is an excellent subject for classroom discussions ... How I wish I could have gone to all the workshops. I heard rave reviews about the others, and everybody looked so proud of the things they had made. The last workshop that we went to was Chinese Pictograph Writing. Presented by Mei-Ling Liao and her associate, Mianne Liu. We experienced what it must be like to sit in Chinese school. Mei-Ling's crisp, directed manner demanded our full attention. By the end of the session, we were all saying 'Ni Hao Ma' and 'Xie Xei' as though we had known these words for 'hello' and 'thank you' all our lives ...."

The workshop was attended by several teachers from the Middlesex East area. For more information on the Chinese Culture Connection, founded by Catherine Hsu, call (617)944-7469.

Bee is buzzing

Stone Zoo friend extraordinaire Bee Russo is thrilled about a "great group" of Stoneham Middle School kids, inspired by a "wonderful teacher." More later.

ARE YOU READY TO GOLF? There are still a few slots available at the Winchester Rotary Club's seventh annual Golf Tournament to be held at the Winchester Country Club on Monday, May 1! For $165, golfers can have a wonderful afternoon of golf, great food and prizes and support the Winchester Rotary Charitable Foundation. Call Lou Gentile at 564-4625.

Woodchips From S-1

doing kid?" I asked. "Can't you see what I'm doing?" He exclaimed. I'm going to empty all the water in the ocean into that hole. What ai? you, stupid?" he shouted, "can't you see how much water I have already taken OUT of the ocean!"

It seems to me that every year it takes less time to fly across the Atlantic and more time to drive home from the airport. Folks, a vegetable garden is a thing of beauty and a "JOB" forever.

Father John said, "I hope you will make this an Irish Collection, all GREEN!"

I drove up to New Hampshire last week. It was a 75 mile argument all the way. I didn't help to calm the waters when I noticed a mule grazing in a field. "One of your relatives?" I asked. Kathy snapped right back with, "yes, dear, by marriage!"

Dickey Hayes works for Mass. Electric. He is also a part time bartender helping to keep the town "Half-Lit."

PERSONALITY WINNERS, Tina Bramante, Berin Williams, Meg Hyde, Sarah Grant and Irene Nicholaides, all of **MEDFORD.**

Jennifer Buzzotta, Christopher Crowley, Leigha Zedros, Meghan Mitchell and Patrick Shamberger, all of **MELROSE.**

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Rebecca Selfridge, Kateri Hauck, Jean Surette, Emily Collins, Paul Litterio and Rebecca Weintraub, all of **READING.**

Kim Walsh, Denise Chaires, Ashlynn Manning, Michael Stephen, Tata Sainath and Timothy Correia, all of **BURLINGTON.**

Megan Foley, Helen Roby, Allison Gates, Rachel Diperna, Amanda Corbett and Rony Brennan, all of **WINCHESTER.**

Jen Sindoni, Sue Shuck, Lori DiBacco, Jaclyn Chisholm, Kevin Smith and Kenneth Walton, all of **WOBURN.**

Lawrence Welk said, "The lifeblood of every entertainer is, 'Applause'." Folks that's why Bob Hope, (who has more money than Fort Knox), still appears on stage and, so does George Burns (in his late nineties) who still loves to hear the sweet sound of people applauding.

Writers however don't have that luxury. We depend on letters that are as rare as hen's teeth.

A young man answered an ad in the Farmer's Journal. The farmer asked him, "what can you do on a farm?" I do everything that has to be done and I sleep when the wind blows," The farmer was surprised and puzzled, especially at the word, "Sleep."

Most farmers can tell you that sleep for them is an illusive luxury. But, because the young man looked strong and sincere, he was hired.

True to his words, he did in fact fix, repair or rebuild everything, fence, corral, barn roof etc. One night the farmer was awakened as a gale wind and torrential rain pelted the window. He got up and tried to wake up the hired hand. (being concerned for the cows, horses and other livestock in the barn).

The hired hand could not be awakened from his sound sleep. The farmer put on his raincoat, got a battery lantern and braving the elements made it safely to the barn. He was pleasantly surprised to find everything peaceful and serene.

The sheep were lying down, the horses were in their stalls and the other livestock were sleeping. The farmer then remembered the words of the hired hand when he said, "I do everything that has to be done and, I sleep when the wind blows."

Folks, if we replace those missing shingles, fix the windows and doors that won't shut tight we too can, like the farmhand, "Sleep" when the wind blows.

My Aunt Nora who was reading this copy over my shoulder shouted, "Chipper, if brains were dynamite, you wouldn't have enough to blow your nose! Your gate needs new hinges, your garage doors are coming apart and your front stairs need new treads. The farm hand slept when the wind blew but YOU sleep rain or shine."

Dennis Tully told the paymaster that his pay envelope was two dollars short. "You are right," the paymaster said but, look here, it shows you were overpaid two dollars last week, why didn't you come running to me and tell me of the error?" "Well," Dennis replied, "one mistake I can overlook but, NOT two in a row,"

Folks if you have trouble saying, "Abominable" try saying it this way, "A Bomb-in-A- Bull." Don Harris said that the reason I haven't any trouble with it is because there are may "bombs" in my jokes and, a lot of "Bull" in my stories.

Part of an Irish Prayer (Author unknown), "Take time to laugh, laughter is the music of the soul."

DREAMBOATS Rachel Ciarlante, Wakefield; Rebecca Selfridge, Reading; Kateri Hauck, Reading; Kelly, Molly and Katie Lynch, Winchester; Diane McCarthy, Stoneham; Donna Aloisi, Lynnfield; Stacy Ott, Burlington and Susan Murphy, Woburn.

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This Thursday

'Anything Goes' at Nazareth

Department of Performing Arts at the Academy of Our Lady of Nazareth in Wakefield will present the fabulous "Thirties" musical comedy "Anything Goes" which will open this Thursday, April 27, music and lyrics by Cole Porter.

This production is produced and directed by the chairperson of the Academy Fine Arts Department, Dr. Patricia Capone Tamagini and her assistant Ms. Lora-Suzanne Tamagini. The accompanist is Ms. Anne Sheilds.

The Dance ensemble is directed by Choreographer, Cheryl Lomis of Melrose.

One of the male leading roles is played by Tim Geraculos of Wakefield who plays Billy Crocker. The role of Englishman, Sir Evelyn Oakleigh is being played by a talented Malden gentleman, Mr. Jeff Pearlman.

The role of Wall Street executive is played by a junior from Malden Catholic, who lives in Medford, Matthew Spencer. Matthew is the brother of Amy Spencer, Nazareth Senior. The role of Hope in the Saturday evening cast is played by Amy Spencer and in the first cast by Saugus senior Monica Faiella.

The cover for the part of Hope who will perform in the Saturday afternoon performance will be Michelle Guerriero of Melrose.

The role of Mrs. Harcourt, Hope's Mother, is played by Melissa Phair of Melrose in the Sunday night cast. Michelle Courture of Saugus on Saturday night and by Kristen Lamonica of Revere on Saturday afternoon. The Drunk is played by senior Sheila Grant of Medford. The comic lead of "Monface Martin" is played by Rachael Kenniston of Billerica. The stars of "Anything Goes" are many, but Mr. Porter considered the role of Reno Sweeny to be the star of the Show. Playing this role both Saturday and Sunday evenings will be Reading senior, Alyssa Blomberg. Saturday afternoon the role will be played by junior, Gina Consolo.

The roles of Reno's Angels will be played by seniors: Kate Duck, Malden; Emily Colin, Saugus; Beth DeAngelis, Wakefield; Kim Ciarlone, Lynnfield; and Kathy Bellavia, Saugus: The comic role of Bonnie the Gun Moll is played on Sunday night by Catherine Bellavia of Saugus and by Kimberly Ciarlone of Lynnfield on Saturday night. The Saturday afternoon performance will feature junior of Medford, Kerry Kavanaugh.

The Dancing-Singing pursers are juniors, Kerri Deroche of Melrose and Nicole Rudolph of Medford. The role of the Stewardess is played by Rachael Pearlman of Malden, Melissa Sullivan of Malden and Lynne Palardy of Peabody. The reporter is Sandra Cronin of Stoneham, Cristina Kouripines of Woburn, and Julie Bonaventura of Woburn. The Camera Girl is played by Megan Perkins of Amesbury.

The magnificent set for this show has been designed and fully constructed under the direction of the stage manager Emily Collins of Saugus, student director, Beth DeAngelis, student producer, Kate Duck, cast member Alyssa Blomberg and Kathy Bellavia and Papa Collins 80 year old Grandfather of Emily Collins of Saugus.

Assisting with the set has been lighting director Kate Cunningham of Topsfield and Kate Oskowski of Woburn and Sherri Wallace of Malden. The Captain is played in every cast by freshman, Kathleen Courtney of Melrose.

The Bishop is played in the first and second cast by Lawrence, freshman Julie Mandel and in the Saturday afternoon cast by Sharane Connell of Lynnfield who also plays the role of one of the Chinese Converts. The other Chinese converts are Jessi DiVito of Malden and Julie Bonaventura of Woburn.

Preview performances for picture taking and video will take place at the Academy's Emeliana Center for Performing Arts, at 14 Winship Dr., in Wakefield starting Wednesday April 26 at 7:30 pm and Thursday April 27 at 2 pm. A special performance for senior citizens is Thursday April 27 at 7:30 pm, Saturday April 29 at 2 pm and 8 pm and Sunday April 30 at 8 pm.

For ticket information call the Academy at (617)245-5210.

Sheepshearing Festival is scheduled for April 29th

A Sheepshearing Festival will be held on Saturday, April 29, from 10 am to 4pm (rain or shine). It will be held at Gore Place. A day of family activities on a beautiful 45 acre historic estate located in Waltham.

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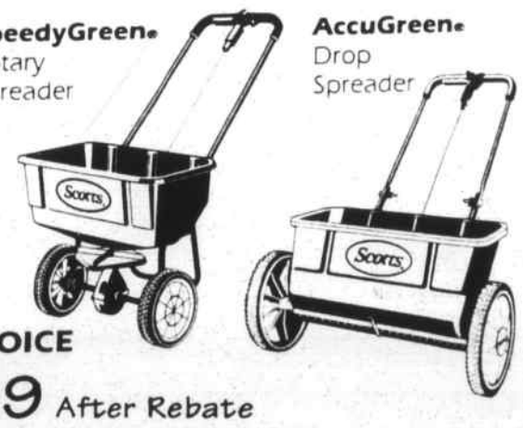

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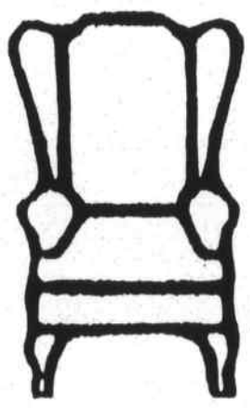

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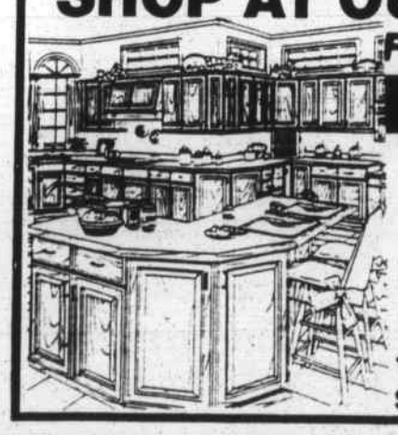

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Pet Photo Contest Winners

A giant thank you to the over 350 entrants in this the first annual Middlesex East Regional Supplement's "Pets and Their People" photo contest. The response was overwhelming, warming, charming, sometimes funny and always enjoyable.

As we began to publish photos several weeks ago, you couldn't walk by a desk in our office without someone having a smile on their face over one of the photos. People were running around saying, "You've got to see this one", "Look at the face on this one", or "Check the outfit on this one". It was truly a lot of fun.

It was also very, difficult.

Choosing four winners out of so many great ones was a thankless task. Our judges included an ace photographer, Don Young of Wakefield, Camera room expert and animal lover Marcia Morang of No. Reading and Advertising Director and graphics specialist Judy McCoy of Andover.

They anguished over each photo and established criteria for excellence. The three major categories were.

1. Creativity
2. Composition
3. Quality of photo

They were particularly aware of not selecting a photo just because it was so cute or just because an animal was particularly spectacular in its appearance.

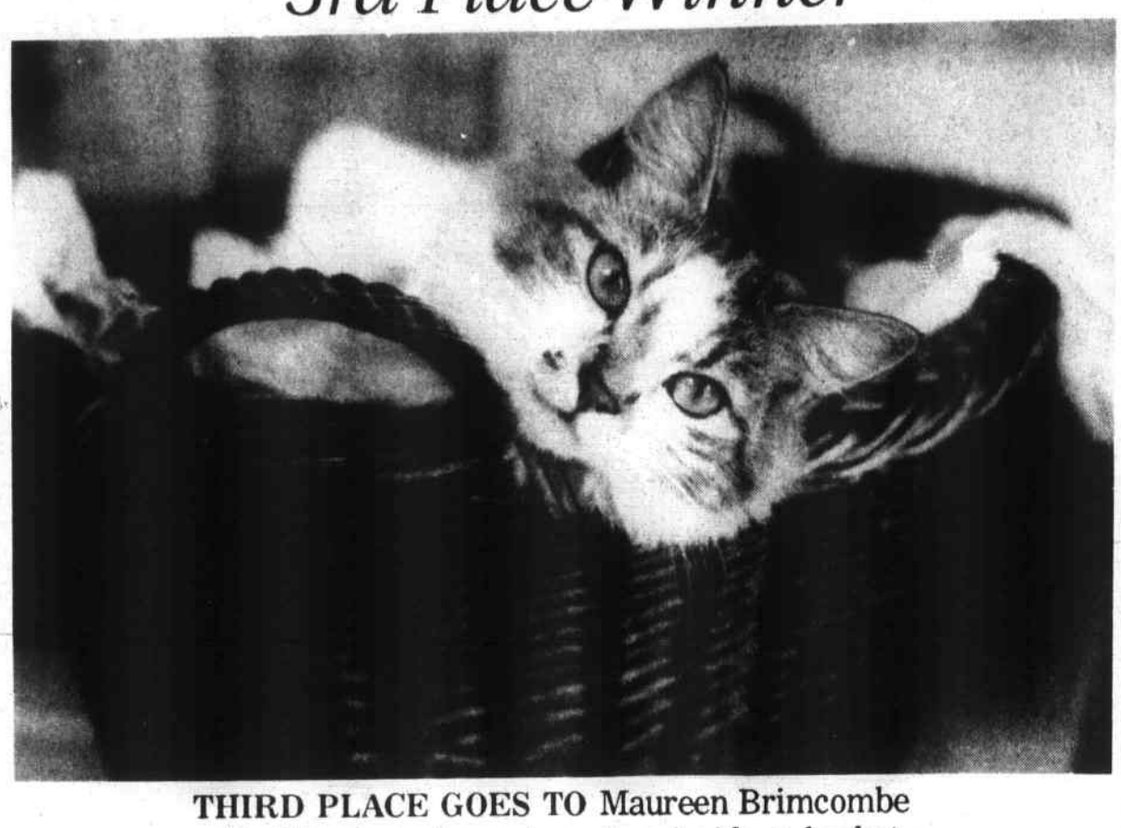
They did the best they could and had tons of laughs and fun along the way. There were loads of good photos, and no bad ones.

To all those who entered we offer a hardy thank you. To those of you who won we say congratulations, you came forward out of an outstanding group of competitors. To our readers we say we hope you enjoyed seeing them, because we certainly did ourselves.

We will make every effort to allow persons to get their photos back and eleswhere in today's edition we have set up procedures to make it as easy as possible.

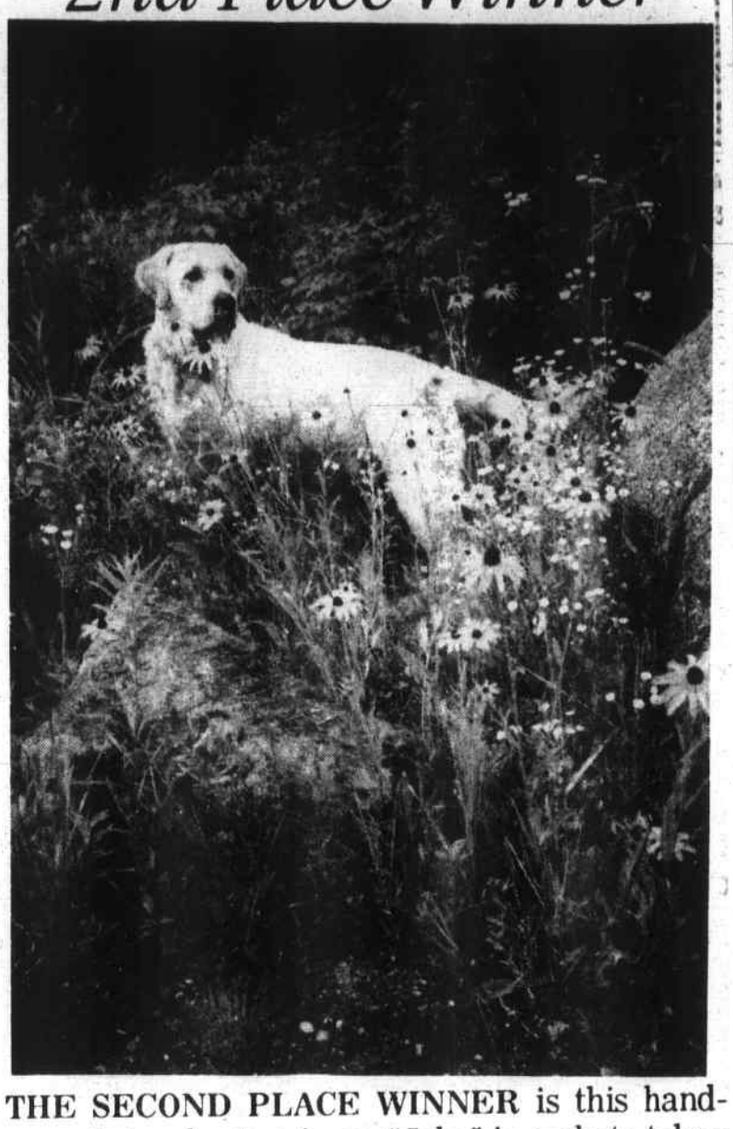
Thanks to all and enjoy today's winners and several of the honorable mention grouping. It was a blast!

3rd Place Winner



THIRD PLACE GOES TO Maureen Brimcombe with this shot of a cat resting inside a basket. Maureen lives in Stoneham. Her creativity and photo quality added to a terrific shot.

2nd Place Winner



THE SECOND PLACE WINNER is this handsome Labrador Retriever, "Jake" in a photo taken by Mariah Baron of Holt Rd., Andover with wonderful composition and top photo quality.

4th Place Winner

THE FOURTH PLACE WINNER is Elaine Brady of Peabody with this shot of seven month old baby Andrew Caelan Brady along with 6 1/2 year old Golden Retriever Nicholas. The very affectionate photo is on a couch with the photographer obviously bending down to compose the picture.

A list of Honorable Mention photos

Following is a list of the honorable mention winners. They are in alphabetical order and all those listed may claim their photos and a "Red Ribbon" at the Middlesex East Regional Supplement's office at 531 Main Street in Reading, just south of Reading Square in the Daily Times Chronicle building.

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9 Barbara Rd., Stoneham

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37 Auburn St., Reading

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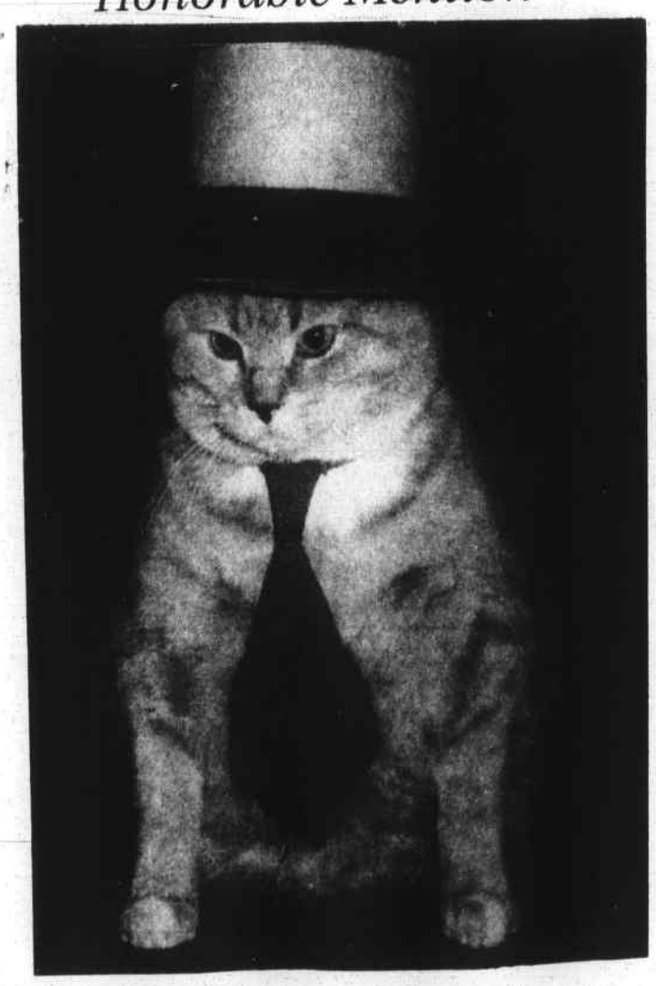
Honorable Mention



PUT ON YOU TOP HAT and your best tie was this nicely composed entry by Ruth O'Brien of 6 Dunbar Ave., Medford. For her efforts she has been named to the honorable mention list.

- Evaluating photo quality -

Most of the entries published here were submitted in color format and in reproducing them some quality can be lost. Every effort has been made to maintain the 'essence of the photo' but readers should consider this when evaluating them.

Honorable Mention

THIS HANDSOME WHITE SHEPHERD'S photo was submitted by Lisa DiLorenzo of 21 Amherst St., Wilmington. 'Randy' joins the small list of honorable mention photos.

Honorable Mention

SIR CHOPPER SEDGWICK is the photo sent in by Janice McLatchy of 37 Strawberry Lane, North Reading. His face alone was worth an honorable mention.

How to reclaim a photo

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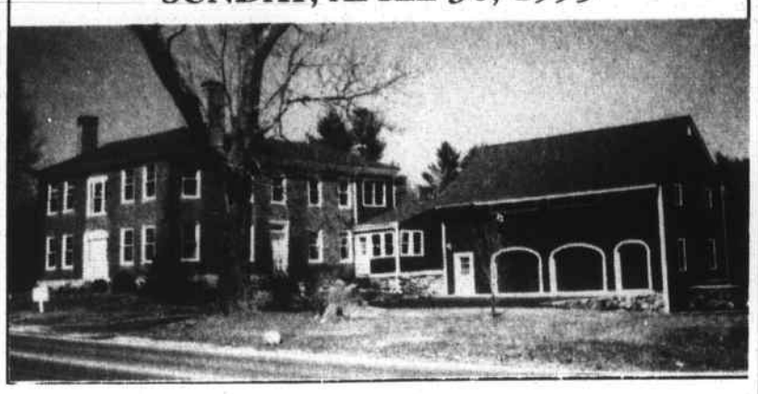

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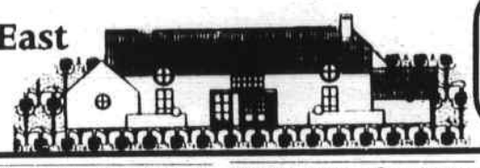

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Pets & Supplies 105

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Female cat $50, Male cat $40. F/dog $70, M/dog under 60lbs, $70. Rabies shot necessary $17. Call 617 729-6453.

Sporting Goods 107

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Burlington 117

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Lynnfield 119

MEGA Yard Sale - Sat. Apr. 29, 8 am " 12 noon. Rain/shine. Tons of M/F clothing & acces. Home items, luggage, books + +. 12 Tophet Rd., Lynnfield. 4/26n

North Reading 123

MOVING SALE Saturday 4/29. Rain date Sunday 4/30. 8am-2pm. 18 Eames. St, North Reading 4/26n

BOOK SALE Sat April 29. Large selection-low prices. 25¢ paperbacks/ 50¢ hardcover. Flint Memorial Library. 147 Park St, 9am-2pm. Dealers welcome 4/26n

MULTI Family Sat. 4/29, 9 am - 3 pm. 1 Bishops Way, Marblehead St. to Castle Rd., Right on Bishops Way. Toys, kids clothes, kitchen, tooks, books, carriage. Raindate Sun. 4/30, 12 noon - 5 pm. 4/26n

NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale 4/29 from 9 am - 2 pm. Kristyn Lane off Park St. Near Wilmington line off Redmond at least 7 family's. Toys, clothes. Rain date 4/30.4/26n

YARD/Garage Sale. Sat. 4/29, 9 am - 2 pm. 2 Burnham Dr. N. Reading (off Tower Hill Rd.) rain or shine. New items (team apparel) used items (misc.). 4/26n

Reading 125

BIG 6 Family Y.S., Sat. 4/29, 9-12. Lots furn., toys, household, lots more. Fremont & Berkeley Sts. No early birds!

FOUR FAMILY Yard sale. Rain or shine, Fri 4/21, 8-1:30. Sat 4/22. 8-1:30. Antique furn., lots of good things. 36 Bancroft Ave

GARAGE Yard sale Saturday April 29 & Sun. April 30. 7am. 91 Green St Reading

MULTI Family yard sale 4/29, 8 am. R.D. 4/30. Furn., electronics, houseswares & much more. 66 Mineral St.

MULTI Family yard sale. Misc. items. 7 Harold Ave. Off Van Norden Rd., Sat. April 29th. Rain date May 6. 8-2 pm.

MULTI Family Y.S. Hi quality items. Crib/bed w/mattress, toys, clothing, kit sets (2). Ent. ctr, day bed, swng. mach., No early birds. Sat 4/29. 9-1. 79 Glenmore Circle. Reading

READING Garage sale Sat 4/29. 11 Ash Hill Road, 9-2pm. Rain or shine. Washer, dryer, furn, rugs, garden tols. Yamaha key board

READING Moving sale. Furniture and much more. Sat. 4/29, 10-3 pm. Raindate 4/30. 98 Howard St. corner of West.

READING Yard sale Sat 4/29. 8am-1pm. 8 Vine St. Furniture, toys, clothing and household goods

READING 182 Washington St. Sat. April 29, 9-2 pm. Rain date 4/30. Enamel table, old hutch, chest, Thule rack, books & misc. housewares.

SATURDAY April 29th, 9-3pm. Good yard sale, furniture, lots of stuff. 22 Berkeley St, Reading

YARD sale. Skis / boots, ac, bike rack, kit. gds., sink, furn., dishes, clothes, more! Sat. 4/29 9-2. RD 4/30. 18 Barbara Lane (off Colonial Dr).

Stoneham 127

SAT. April 29, 10-3. Many household items, toys, bikes, baby items, great condition. 43 Walsh Ave., Stoneham. 4/27s

STONEHAM 118-120 Summer St. Sat. 4/29, 9-3. R.D. 4/30. Kids clothes, toys, glswre., craft it., hsehld., collect. 4/27s

STONEHAM 197 North St., moving sale, Sat. 4/29 & Sun. 4/30, 9-4. Bed, bureau, rugs, refrig., hsehld. items, etc. 4/27s

STONEHAM 38 Tremont St. (off Elm St.) 4/29, 10-1. No early birds. Many toys, clothes, hshld. items & furniture. 4/27s

YARD/MOVING SALE

Stoneham 1 Lawndale Rd. Sat., 4/29, 9-2. Furn., hsehld. goods, bric a brac, books, toys, baby clothes, more! 4/27s

YARD SALE Sat 4/29, 9-4pm. 20 Cedar Ave (Off Maple St from Montvale Ave). Rain date Sun 4/30

Wakefield 131

MOVING SALE Sat. 4/29. 9am-1pm. Rain Date Sun. 4/30. 85 Pleasant St. Wakefield. Household & misc. items

WAKEFIELD 3 Family yard sale. Sat 4/29. (Rain date 4/30) 9am-2pm. (No early birds) 24 Paon Blvd. Lots of toys, household items old & new

Wilmington 133

SAT. 4/29. 9 am - 2 pm. Antiques, store fixtures, childrens clothing, hsld. goods. 2 Strout Ave. Rain date 4/30. No early birds. 4/26n

WILMINGTON Yard Sale. 30 King St 10am-4pm Sunday 4/30. Clothing, house goods, furn., toys. Three family sale 4/26t

Winchester 135

ESTATE TAG Sale. Fri 4/28 & Sat 4/29. 10am-4pm. Andrews Rd. Follow signs from High St. Furn, including victorian sofa, antique bureaus & beds, lots of linen, china, glassware, books, kitchenware, refrigerator, washer, dryer, much more!

Immaculate Conception 1004 Main St. Parish yard sale. Sat 4/29. 9am-3pm. For table rental: Millie 933-2077. Peggy 729-9073

YARD Sale Sat. 4/29, 9-3. 3 Mystic Ave. off Rte. 38 R.D. Sun. 4/30, 9-3.

Woburn 137

AMAZING YARD SALE Sat 4/29. 9am-3pm. 16-14 Franklin St. Lots of good junk CHEAP!!

GIGANTIC Yard Sale. Furn. Applic., Exercise equip, dishes, bar access. Hundreds of items to choose from. Sat 4/29. 8:30-3:30. 182 Mishawum Rd. Rain Date Sun 4/30.

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Craft sale 5 Dobbins Drive (Off Pearl St) Sat 4/29 & 4/30. 10am-3pm. Clearance sale. Highest priced items $15. Lowest $5. Many to choose from. Prize drawing on craft of your choice

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MOVING SALE Apr 29 & 30. Everything must go!! Lvgrm set, kit. applic. Art, athletic equip. Bikes. 21 Woodside Ter. No. Wob. Off School St

YARD Sale Sat. 4/29, 9-3. Lots of toys, household items. Something for everyone. 18 Edgehill Rd.

Area Sales 139

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!! Mega multi yard sale. 4/29. 8:30am-2pm. R/S Signs #28 to Ballardvale. 21 Charlotte, Andover.

REAL ESTATE

Condominiums & Townhouses 143

REVERE must sell 1 bdrm. condo. Good loc. Underground pkg., patio overlkg. ball park. Nr. bus stop & close to beach. $59,900. 617 945-7490.

Houses For Sale 145

ARLINGTON RANCH Cathedral ceilings, skylghts, deck, 2 bd + FR or 3rd bd., 2 bths, inlaw pot. Exc. cond. All United Realty. 617-446-3935

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TEWKSBURY $119,900. 6 rm, 3 BD, 1 BA, lg, lvgrm, deck, lg. lot, ww, refrig. W/D, DW, new furniture. 617-229-4815

Land For Sale 147

Stoneham Lot For Sale

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Real Estate Wanted 151

SOUTH Florida investor seeks land north of Boston. Money no object. Call 508 470-2613. 5/17t

RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 157

ANDOVER one bedroom apts. Walk to center $575 to $650 per month. No pets or util. 508 851-8776. Leave day and evening number. 7/26n

BURLINGTON studio apt. nr. Burlington Mall. Older home. $475 mo. Call after 5 pm. M-F. 617 273-0263.

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Commercial 159

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Rooms 169

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Seasonal 171

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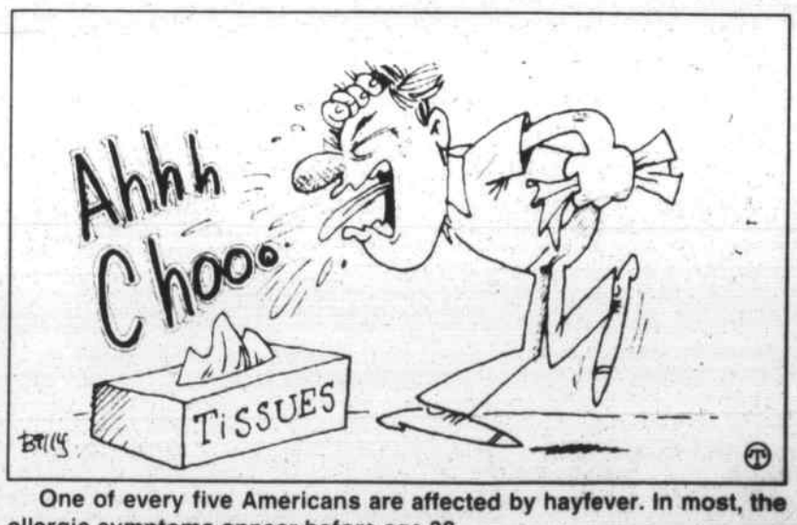

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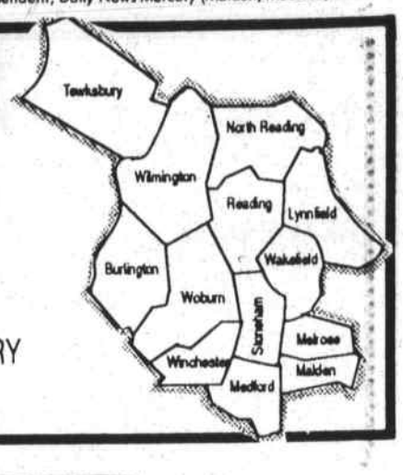

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Winchester Home Care Open House

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April 26th 1pm - 7pm
April 28th 7am - 10am

Location: Winchester Hospital
The Board Room, First Floor

We will be recruiting for:

- Certified Home Health Aides
- Physical Therapists
- RNs/LPNs
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8:30 - 11:30 am

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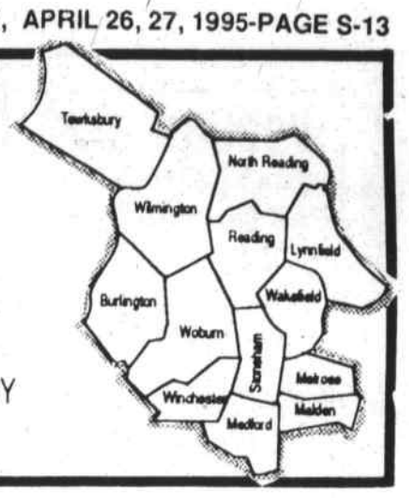

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BUSINESS

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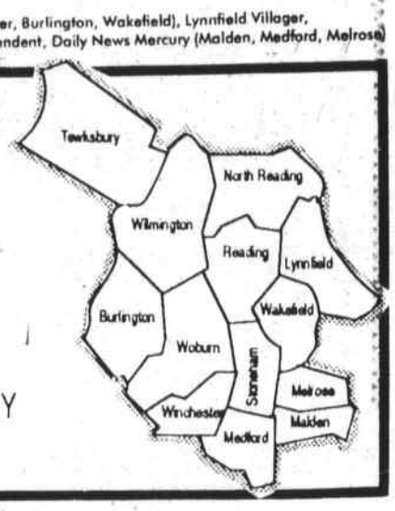

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Mornings
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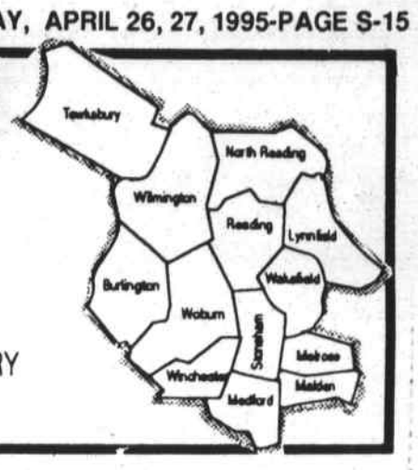

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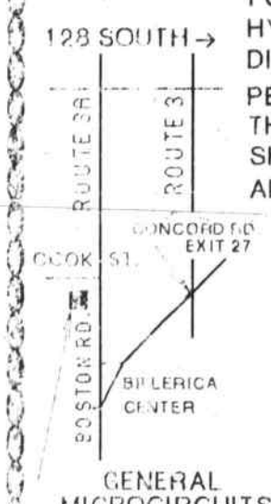

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Burlington Mall Rd., Burlington

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MOVIES

'While You were Sleeping'

by Rochelle Flynn

"While You Were Sleeping" Starring Sandra Bullock, Bill Pullman, Peter Gallagher, Peter Boyle, Glynis Johns, Jack Warden, Nicole Mercurio, Michael Rispoli. Directed by Jon Turteltaub. Written by Daniel G. Sullivan, Fredric Lebow. Produced by Joe Roth, Roger Birnbaum. Rated PG.

The plot, breezy and pleasing, could have been lifted from a sentimental comedy of the 1940's. In fact, *While You Were Sleeping* is a gratifying throwback in many ways: The language is mild, there is no overt sexuality, and no violence whatsoever. Instead, the producers relied on such old-fashioned cinematic traits as a strong cast, an intelligent script, and adept direction.

A lonely toll booth operator saves the life of a handsome commuter who falls into a coma from mugging-related injuries. She is mistaken for his fiancee. Finding it easier to let the lie stand, this Good Samaritan is quickly drawn into her 'betrothed's" warm and sociable family. To muddle things further, the coma victim has this cute brother with soulful eyes and, well, you can guess the complications from there.

]The story line is, admittedly, rather slight, but the execution is so delightful you are quickly caught up in this romantic peccadillo. '

This would have been a different animal had the protagonist come across as conniving or even brusque. Instead, Bullock has us in her corner, we'd never want anyone this compassionate to be lonely, even if her manner of finding a family seems rather quixotic.]

Matching her performance is the so often underrated Bill Pullman as the brother who senses something is fishy about her story. His hesitant love-making and sweet demeanor perfectly match Bullock's winsome ways. The rest of the cast also provides strong support for this peculiar love triangle. When Peter Gallagher isn't in a coma, he offers up a fittingly goofy persona and Glynis Johns is daffy and outspoken as his grandmother.

As endearing as this flick is, you will never doubt that you've been set up. The ending offers no surprise, other that its execution, but that really is enough. It doesn't matter that this is familiar territory, because the actors are extremely likable and the dialogue has enough laughs to keep you involved.

In Winchester

Diana Doyle has solo recital

On April 29 local soprano Diana Doyle will give a solo voice recital in Winchester at the Second Congregational Church on Washington Street. The program, entitled *If I Loved You*, will feature musical theatre and operetta songs from shows such as Carousel, Oklahoma!, Show Boat, and She Loves Me. Tom Hoetzl will be accompanying on the piano.

Ms. Doyle is a graduate of Stoneham High School, Tufts University and New England Conservatory of Music. Local appearances include work with Turtle Lane Playhouse, The Publick Theatre, the Spotlighters of Lynnfield and Rosie O'Grady's Blind Pig Saloon.

Summer stock credits include Hackmatack Playhouse in Maine and Saxtons River Playhouse in Vermont, where she worked for three summers, performing such roles as Mabel in Pirates of Penzance, Carrie in Carousel, Tuptim in The King and I, and Clarissa in Spider's Web. Ms. Doyle has also done children's' theatre with The Ship Ahoy Players in Vermont and The Little People's Theatre Company in New York City. In May she will be seen in the role of Cinderella in the Spotlighters of Lynnfield's production of Into the Woods.

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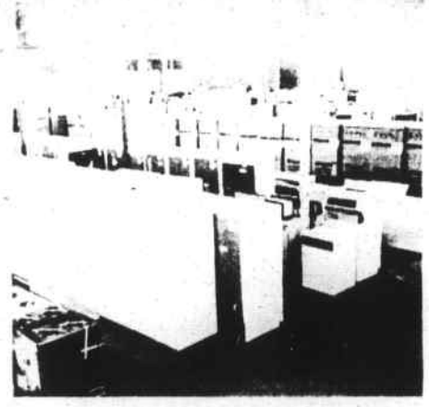

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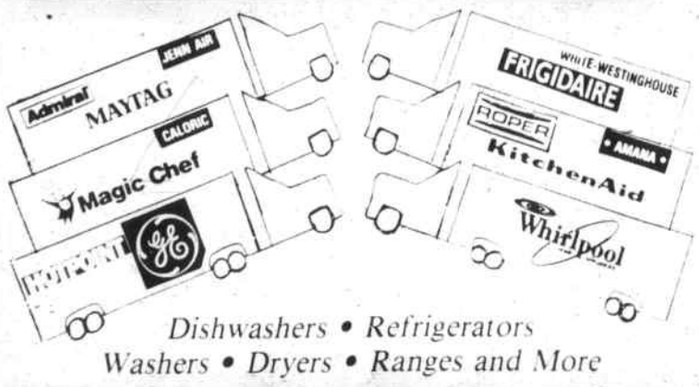

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